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The Reason-Convenient Location

would now, Will you?"

has passed them for ever so long.

"Malaria! Good gracious!"

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warm?" she asked.

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sunbeam kissed a river-ripple-"Nay, aught shall dissever thee and me! to night's wide darkness passed the beam

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The ripple mingled with the sea. John Vance Cheney, in the Century

THE TIDAL TRAIN.

the usual outery for seats. The rench officials, if asked, shrugged their shoulders and pointed to the nearest caringe: what they meant was, that there was still room and to spare if people did not cover up extra seats with their benefit cover up extra seats with the seat cover up extr

ed and put out. "I knew how it could be," she cried, in a despairing ice, "every seat is occupied! What all we do? why were we so late?"
She was a middle-aged, somewhat ethoric-looking dame, with an air of

auch importance, marred for the moment whelplessness and ill-temper. "All the things have to be examined before they let us through to the train." We shall find places presently, dear

dy Jones," replied the younger, who de the rather sycophantic air of a humtriend. "The guard will help us." They never do, and they don't underranged backward along the plat-

much!" she cried suddenly, with A gentleman, who apparently had been the doorway, talking to two other men, Lady Jones only too gladly assented. ing her distress, pushed open the or of the carriage he occupied and in- tress. His companion, anher man at the far end, made room by emoving rugs and bags, and presently adv Jones, with a sigh of relief, sank ick into the cushions. Then with femselfishness, and forgetful of the ouble she had but just escaped, she proed to prevent any one else from get-

over up the seats well. Millicent," she cried, "and do keep that door shall mians, or dynamite, or something."

the men, who seemed to fall in readily John shall write to the papers—I beg

There was nothing very remarkable out Lady Jones' new-found friends. One was a tall, dark man, with a clean-shaved face, and very dark eyes which dared out from under the shade of a sealed. ack felt hat; the other was smaller-a ess little freckled-faced man, with a lady here. I really cannot say." short red beard cut and trimmed to a They did not look like English-

The firm, somewhat fierce demeanor of the dark man had the desired effect. Plain tin case. When he said, abruptly, "Il n'y a pas de place," people retired discomfited, and as ne was nearly up, Lady Jones began to pe that their privacy and comfort would not be disturbed. Almost at the st moment a man came to the door, "How odd! I cannot imagine

"Any room?" he asked in English, as quiet voice behind. Hand it over, Mr. he stood on the doorstep. Then getting no answer, he repeated the question in French. "How many are you?" Still no answer; so he counted for himself, "What, Mr. Hopkinson, here?"

"Wery much on the spot the stood of the spot the

reated the inquiry.

"How many are you? Four? More to "Of course, all right," replied the man incident over his shoulder as he led us down the two hundred and odd steps down the two hundred and odd steps to the course of the train. Entrez, monsier; entrez, vite;" went on, half to himself, "we don't want that mount to the summit of Mound of and the next minute the stranger was any scandal or noise. We might lose the Lion, and it was only by the most exuadled into the carriage, the door was others;" and with that he whispered a traordinary presence of mind that I

"In my country," said the dark man, men never intrude themselves on ladies. "How uncommonly civil of him, to be sure!" cried her ladyship. "I suppose it is to make up for this annoyance. I am commanding view. They wait to be asked."

We have a very short way of settling really much obliged." with them if they do," added the short

And pray what do you do with them," asked the last comer, quietly.

He was cool and self-possessed, with a to Folkestone town, and Lady Jones, who broad face framed in by square-cut gray- was rapidly recovering her equanimity,

ven, showing his firm, rather hard ing home again, composed herself to mouth, and his blue eyes were steady sleep in the corner of the carriage. and penetrating. Not a man to be trifled But fresh annoyance was in store for with, in spite of his calm manner and her. At Folkestone Town station the

unobtrusive demeanor,
"What do you do with them?" he
repeated, looking hard at the insolent dignation and dismay, was Mr. Hopkin-

Pitch them out of the window, or on on his knee.

Would you like to do it now?" said said loftily; "this carriage is reserved other. I am Lady Jones," "Be quiet, Thaddy," interposed the quiet, Thaddy," interposed the an; "remember there are ladies is time you should know who I am. My

Don't mind me, gentlemen, if you wish to give him a lesson," said Lady Jones, who had espoused the part of her

The Englishman looked at her rather but with much inward misgivings, keenly, but made no remark. Nor, al- really do not understand!" though they continued to talk at him and about him for the next half hour, did he rested your two confederates—your take any further notice of them, but friends who helped you in trying to keep cal a novel attentively which he had me out of the train at Paris. I knew extracted from his little black bag. By them all along."
the time they reached Amiens, quite a "My friends! I never met them before leasant intimacy had sprung up bearen Lady Jones and the two men. The their names!" Why, I don't even know went to the buffet and breakfasted ey found that the Englishman had dis- Thaddeus O'Brien, American Fenians-" peared, so they made merry at his ex-

But they had not done with him yet. ife was there on the quay as the train land—a nice little lot of 'Atlas powder, in slabs too, for convenience in packing.' aw him again on board with his hand-bag, and always calm and hand bag, and always calm and "Case is too strong against you.

"Case is too strong against you.

Why, the stuff was found in your possightest emotion; it was when a session, and I have it here in came up to him as he stood near the enough to wreck the whole train." funnel, and, with an almost impercepti-ble salute, addressed him as Mr. Hop-

'Hush, you fool!" he replied angrily. please, throw it away!" It was too late, however; many of plode it, and we should all be blown to pounds.

"Come aft, Thaddeus!" whispered the London yourself."

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"Do you think he has his eye on us?" fully.

"And you, you fool, to get quarreling me to explain who I am."

tall man. "Did you hear that name?"

"You may take your oath of that."

ith him in the train!"

and gave them her address.

once and secure her carriage.

"What do they take us for?"

her twice, "What is this?"

late or indifferently-made "toffee

and the door securely locked. Presently

"I am sure I don't care to know."

inspector of police from Scotland Yard.

"Well," said Lady Jones, still bold,

"By this time my men will have ar-

"Gracious Heavens!"

Lady Jones shrieked.

"I deny, most positively!

SALEM, N. C., AUGUST 8, 1884.

GROTESQUE ANTICS OF ORIENTAL FRENZY IN CAIRO.

"It may be as you say; but I don't see "You may take your oath of that."
"What in the name of conscience shall my way. Wait till we get to London. If you can prove your identity, at any

"Leave it to me; I have a dodge, if I rate you may escape being locked up;

The detective shook his head doubt

themselves generally useful. Lady Jones us now, I think I can promise that noth- o'clock for the first of these mosques. whom, the elder, seemed greatly flur-was so grateful and so charmed that she ing more shall be said about this unforwas so grateful and so charmed that she had begged them to call on her in London, tunate affair. But first, you must be wall, and passing through an ante-cham-When the porters rushed on board, you? And this young lady?"

Lady Jones desired one of them to go at Millicent and Lady Jones answered in "Can't be done, mum," he replied. spect. "My idea now is that these men only "Absurd!" said her ladyship; "they

But her ladyship was no better than which would be sure to publish an ac an ordinary person before the law. The count of the seizure of dynamite. Well," custom house officers were inexorable; went on the detective, "no one must dear, dear! why didn't we come me? It was all your fault Hester"— and, in spite of her protests, all her small parcels and those of her party, to the maid who followed them as were taken into the search-room, and laid morrow or next day they will call at morrow or next day they will call at out on the counter. With an imperious your house to recover their small parcel, What shall we do? Oh, thank to follow them. To make matters worse, rugs by mistake. If they do, we have to follow them. To make matters worse, the quiet Englishman, to whom she had them; do you understand? And will you There was no melody to the noise probeen so rude in the train, was standing in help?"

and laughing, as she thought, at her dis- That night the house in Harley street of the thing; gave his hall-porter a hoii-"I never heard of such a thing!" she day, and installed Hopkinson disguised said indignantly to Millicent, as the offi- in his place. On the third day the dark cious searchers turned everything out of man called, sent up his card, and was her gold-mounted dressing case, and given the dynamite. As he left the then proceeded to unroll the rugs. however they have a received before they have a smooth process. turned the next corner. The trial, with chairs, in which foreign spectators turned the next corner. The trial, with the examination of Lady Jones, was one the coffee which had been served in the "Everybody is treated alike, dear Lady nians, or dynamite, or something." of the "It is preposterous, disgraceful! Sir World.

### Battle-field of Waterloo.

This was to an official who had said to The battle-field of Waterloo as it lies to-day is an uninspiring spectacle-a good place to sit down and muse on life and men and the vanity of human A ceremony was in progr of my maid's or Millicent's—this young lady here. I really cannot say."

guide who spared no time for musing, but engaged us with a very dramatic reous dervish exercises. In the center the "I haven't the least idea. Something But while she chattered on with acustomed garrulity, the custom house flicer had already cut the strings, unone the parcel, and laid bare a small officer had already cut the strings, undone the parcel, and laid bare a small It had a lid, which was easily opened. help sympathizing with the bottom dog. Inside were a number of slabs of a whity-brown, sugary-looking substance, dramatic symmetry of Napolean's career wins us against our reason. w. ch might have been tenth-rate choco-

"Some sort of sugar," said Lady Jones. giving them my small opinion of their fron Duke, although we must allow that "It's just what I expected," said a he did this business very handsomely. But that guide. I shall not soon forget him. He made more of an impres-"What, Mr. Hopkinson, are you sion on me than all the books I have read on the subject of Waterloo. He omitted nd went away.

Lady Jones was delighted; but her triLady Jones was delighted; but her triLady Jones was delighted; but her triamph was of short duration. The last to Lady Jones—"where are your other gesticulated, he attitudinized, in short, friends." see of French officials at his back, the "How dare you speak to me!" she re- His English was doubly English. He was hief of whom, in a voice of authority, plied, hotly, recognizing her old enemy especially happy in his "hup, guards, plied the inquiry.

plied, hotly, recognizing her old enemy hand hat hem!" He recited this thrilling

hut with a bang, the horns sounded, few words to an attendant, and drew and the train went off at express speed. back into the crowd.

grasped the railing in time to escape a most of them merely "went through the fall."

most of them merely "went through the fall." The occupants of the carriage, Lady The examination of Lady Jones' bagones in particular, resented this uncere-nonious intrusion.

gage was completed, everything was re-packed, and the party proceeded toward advisedly, I think) in the midst of the of the younger devotees, and their snow-'Extraordinary!" she said, in a loud the train. Just as they passed the refresh-field and of its earth, thereby modifying side to Millicent. "People never know ment-room, a railway guard came up, and, the configuration of the landscape, so touching his cap, said: "The station- that one cannot now gain so accurate an So forward and presuming!" replied master has reserved you a compartment. idea of the battle-ground as might otherwise have been obtained—unless, in-

> The tranquility of the scene is impresstowed away in a carriage by themselves, "How that red rain has made the harvests grow!"

> the train ran out of the station up the hill I never saw a fairer stretch of country -hills and valleys and winding roads and shining villages. Every feature of after a few ejaculations of delight at bethis sweet landscape played its part in the drama of that day. On the right is the Chateau of Hougomont, against which, all day long, the French beat like the waves of the sea-the key of the English position, held to the last by the gallant Coldstream guards, though the house was burned over their heads. son, with his black bag, which he kept The old brick wall around the orchard still stands pierced with loopholes, worn 'You mustn't come in here," she away by the pelting rain of musket balls. If you have any sort of imagination you can stand there to-day and see the fight. suppose there has scarcely been a closer, hotter, bloodier battle in modern times. The lines were posted only a mile apart, and from the moment of the "My name is Hopkinson. I am chief first assault upon Hougomont to the low, despairing cry of the French general, "Tout est perdu! Sauve qui peut!" the

## matched wrestlers .- " A Buffalonian

battle was like the straining of well-

Tae Bursting Force of a Boiler. Few people conceive how powerful is the force imprisoned in the interior of a steam boiler when in active operation The steam gauge shows a pressure of per-"That won't do. You know as well as haps 100 pounds per square inch, and the Returning to their carriage I do that they are Phelim Cassidy and uninitiated spectator who works or walks carelessly beside the apparatus, may imagine that 100 pounds represents the "With whose connivance you have atforce with which its fragments would be tempted to convey dynamite into Eng- propelled in case of an explosion. But he whole force of the live steam in a boiler is equivalent to the area of the internal surface of the boiler multiplied by

the pressure per square inch.
Suppose, for example, the internal of the boiler is 240 inches, and that the steam gauge shows a pressure of 100 pounds. A mathematical calculation "Do you mean to tell me that there is shows that the total internal area of the dynamite here in this carriage? Oh, do, boiler is 36,605 square inches, and hence the imprisoned agent is not 100 pounds, "The concussion would certainly ex- but 36,605x100 pounds, or 3,605,000 Think of that the next time you those around had heard the name, and kingdom come! Don't be frightened; hear of the employment of an incompeamong the rest the two men, who were you traveled with it all the way from tent engineer to handle a boiler whose Paris, and would have carried it on to explosion is liable to send half a dozen to go outside of the circle for some real in Germany.

## "I did. It must be that murdering I am Lady Jones, the wife of Sir Johr llain himself."

old and Young Dervishes Dancing

"Leave it to me; I have a dodge, if I can only work it."

The steamer being very crowded, Lady Jones and her party had been unable to secure a private cabin. They had to stay to London. Hopkinson, it must be the made the rest of the journal to London. Hopkinson, it must be the secure a private cabin. They had to stay to London. Hopkinson, it must be the secure a private cabin. They had to stay discomfort she made the rest of the journal to London. Hopkinson, it must be the secure a private cabin. They had to stay discomfort she made the rest of the journal to London. Hopkinson, it must be the secure a private cabin. They had to stay discomfort she made the rest of the journal to London. Hopkinson, it must be the secure a private cabin. They had to stay discomfort she made the rest of the journal to London. Hopkinson, it must be the secure a private cabin. The dervishes knelt in a circle around the arena, with the exception of a single one, who stood up near the musicians, and wailed or chanted in a weird, mournal to the arena, with the exception of a single one, who stood up near the musicians, and wailed or chanted in a weird, mournal to the arena with the exception of a single one, who stood up near the musicians, and wailed or chanted in a weird, mournal to the arena with the exception of a single one, who stood up near the musicians, and wailed or chanted in a weird, mournal to the arena with the exception of a single one, who stood up near the magistrate may give you bail."

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the strangers, like chivalrous gentlemen, came out in their true colors. Nothing could exceed their kindness. They took wandered miserably up and down the whole length of the train, seeking accompany to the party for going on shore; they helped the maid to fold and strap up the rugs, and made

of a most strange and exciting ceremony. There was a circle about twenty feet a breath, promising to be most circum- in diameter which served as an arena, A large company of them lie down in planted the stuff on you, hoping it would pass unnoticed; whether it did or not sheikh. The circle was not marked by they would know by the morning papers, a railing, but by buffalo robes spread upon the floor, and was not complete, been cut off and reserved for the orches-This latter organization was a body of about a dozen men equipped with a few Egyptian flutes and clarionets, but principally with small, queer shaped

duced, but quantity of sound. Around the buffalo-skin circle were ranged twenty-five or thirty dervishes, of tress.

was practically in the possession of the police. Sir John entered into the spirit of servitude. Most of them had long hair, such as usually adorns the adver-

> We were seated in chairs at one side house his companion joined him, and both were arrested before they had of the events of the season.—London tiniest cups. Some of the men were smoking chibouks, while some of the ladies puffed naively away at cigarettes, which had been furnished. Of course, these favors were intended as clinchers for bucksheesh. Altogether, it was a

A ceremony was in progress, which had been thrown into the trusty old Potomac been holding the boards for about ten to lie there until the last trump shall when Bonaparte's brief candle went out and the European kaleidoscope rattled expanded and raised under centrifugal and monstrous. It is a hideous, horrible woven—is revived for summer dresses; thing, and has, perhaps, more blood and the ground is light in color and is strewn horizontal revolving wheel. Their eyes were closed in dreamy eestacy, and one almost wondered if the life had not de-I went out to Waterloo with some parted out of them, and perpetual mohaving to live in a garret alone and tion come to the funeral. Fifty times a without a fire. For here, with all this minute did they perform these revolu-tions, standing on the left foot and proelling themselves around by means of the right. In the meantime, those standing around the circle were engaged in a different, but hardly less exhaustive, per-formance. With each pulsation of the alleged music, they bent at the waist until the upper portion of their bodies was at right angles to the lower. Every time they bent over the immense heads of hair would be flourished aloft and fall over in front, only to obey the returning motion and fall over the men's shoulders again. The time was kept perfect, and the efct was grotesque and impressive beyond

my powers of description. The men at the further ends near the orchestra were, as a rule, old men, and motions." Evidently it was a case of willing spirit, but weak flesh. One or two, however, were as energetic as any white hair, as it flew back and forth was a remarkable sight.

Faster grew the music. Now the rate revolution and bending was sixty times per minute, and the men had been steadily at it for nearly half an hour. was almost dizzy from the effects of watching the novel spectacle. Would within five minutes the two ladies were with the men not kill themselves by such violent and long-continued exertion? If Miller. any had tendencies toward heart disease apoplexy, surely they would drop dead in a few minutes.

With seventy beats a minute the music circumstance, however, and after a rest

An interval of a few minutes now followed, and then the same performance was resumed. A second half hour of whirling and kotowing was succeeded edged. by another interval of rest, when a change in the programme was effected. dervish turned his face toward the back of the one next to him on the left, threw upper portion of his body forward with an elastic effort, and then turning, performed the same operation in the opwas accompanied by a snort or grunt, spectably. Most of the men went through though the aged near the musicians wer

they usually recover.

#### "I assure you I know nothing of this AN OUTLANDISH CEREMONY son, and he pulled one of the dervishes NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN. in to occupy his place during the interim The latter never once desisted from the motions as he complied. Anon the noise of the drums ceased, and only the

wailing of a single flute-like instrument served as an accompaniment. A good many changes and variations were then introduced, the so-called

"howling" being the most curious. ain that morning fram Paris. It started a very convenient hour, 9:40, and was a very convenient hour, 9:40, and was attended by a crowd of people. As the time for departure approached, there the usual outcry for seats. The the paddle-boxes, while Millicent and the rest of the journey to London. Hopkinson, it must be place. But, thanks to the attention of that it was as Lady Jones had said; but he chose to keep her in suspense.

It seemed to be a responsive private cabin. They had to stay on deck, and in by no means a good place. But, thanks to the attention of that it was as Lady Jones had said; but he chose to keep her in suspense.

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On reaching Cannon street, the guard brought him a telegram. The detective entertainment.

They had to stay on deck, and in by no means a good place. But, thanks to the attention of that it was as Lady Jones had said; but it is over, the requests for bucksheesh are both numerous and imperious; but it really is, for Egypt, a very inexpensive classed, and there was something almost really is, for Egypt, a very inexpensive classed, and there was something almost really is, for Egypt, a very inexpensive classed, and there was something almost really is, for Egypt, a very inexpensive classed, and there was something almost really is, for Egypt, a very inexpensive classed.

pathetic in the sound of his tremulous voice and the sight of his upturned face. These dervishes were introduced here from Contantinople some three-quarters of a century ago. There are a great many orders, some of which are as ascetic as the fakirs and "silent saints" of India. Some of them pull out their eye balls and let them hang by the erves. Some cat burning charcoal and pieces of broken glass. Some lie down Entering through a small hole in the on the ground and let huge boulders be wall, and passing through an ante-chamber, we seem that the grave. Can I trust ber, we soon found ourselves in the midst The birthday of the prophet is always a grand festival here, and on that occaion the dervishes put forth great efforts. in the midst of which there were four or the streets, while distinguished ecclesifive men, one of whom differed in dress astical and civil officials ride their horses from the rest, and was manifestly the over them in such a way that each horse treads upon a prostrate body. This sounds the Hindoos, but there is this difference for back against the wall a segment had The dervishes, by reason of their phe nomenal strength of chest, are uninjured

### In Washington's House,

by this "religious" ceremony.

Two or three hundred steps to the right and up a general incline and you stand on the broad, high porch of Mt.

neath, one hundred feet or two below. You might suppose that you could hrow a stone, standing on the porch into the Potomac as seen through the trees hug the hillside and the rivers banks below. All is quiet, so quiet. Now and then a barnyard fowl, back in the rear, strained his glossy neck and called out loud and clear in the eternal abbath here; a fine shaggy dog walowed and romped about door-yard, and while far out over the ast river some black, wide-winged birds kept circling round and round. Down yonder the tomb, the family vault, placed in the rear of the two marble coffins, where about thirty of the Washington family lie buried, is locked up and closed forever. The key has been thrown into the trusty old Potomac

open all tombs. Bastile, presented by Thomas Paine to them set out. down. The long skirts of the men were capanded and raised under centrifugal expanded and raised under centrifugal and monstrous. It is a hideous, horrible woven—is revived for summer dresses; "I am heavier," replied the puzzle. "Yam're heavier," replied the puzzle.

Let no one hereafter complain of. spacious and noble house to select from, the widow of Washington chose a garret looking to the south and out upon his tomb. This is the old tomb where the first was laid to rest, and where the fallen oak leaves are crowding in heaps now and almost filling up the low, dark

This garret has but one window, a small and narrow dormer window and it is otherwise quite dark. A bottom corner of the door is cut away so that her cat might come and go at will. And this is the saddest, tenderest sight at Mount Vernon. It seemed to me that I could see this noble lady sitting there, looking away all his patients, and left him and out upon the tomb of her mighty dead, his family on the brink of starvation. the great river sweeping fast beyond, her heart full of the memory of a mighty nation's birth-waiting, waiting, waiting. Her work was done. She had lived quite the allotted three score years and ten. Her companions were in the tomb, and so she chose this garret, just above the bed in which her immortal husband had died, as a sacred place in which to sit down and cherish her memories, and wait with folded hands the end. so here, after a year and a half of waiting, the angel of death found her; the hands were folded forever, and the nation mourned her as its mother. - Joaquin

How Serpents Climb. The movement of a snake in climbing Still madder grew the drums, and more a perpendscular surface, as I have observed it, says a writer, is a vermicular, even the grunts of the worshipers. Every measure of the music represented a straight up the face of the surface. I have young lady. prayer, or, at least, a devout and most seen a black snake thus glide up a beech tree with that easy, careless grace of movement which is characteristic of that reached a climax and suddenly ceased.

The motion of the dervishes were not as soon checked, however. Most of them slowed up a little gradually, then the gastroslegal bands could be thrus' folded their hands across their breasts and marched around the arena once or twice, as if to show how steady they holds the snake against such surfaces in were. But two of them were so far gone that they kept up the gyrations until the brick with the piece of wet leather. they were stopped by their companions. I once knew a black-snake to ascend a One of these was a regular patriarch, stucco wall to the eaves of a carriage with long gray hair, whose vacant eyes house to the swallows' nest; straight up and confused expression led me to the up-and-down boards. I have seen believe that he had been perform them glide from tree to tree and leap ing automatically for some time without down near the top of large trees, but knowing what was going on. The other was a little fellow, who seemed to have down a smooth perpendicular surface. worked himself into a frenzy of similar have no doubt of their ability to do so unconsciousness. The dazed, wild look however. Ido not believe that this power is of these men were frightful. One of enjoyed by the copperbead or rattles nake, them presently resumed the motion, and or any venomous sort with which I am to be again stopped. I am told familiar, they being heavy and sluggish that on festival days when the zikrs are in their movements. I have seen them prolonged, dervishes frequently go to such extremes that they froth at the mouth. Little attention is paid to the

## Husband and Wife.

"You are an awful fool, John Smith," she said to her husband, with emphasis, "I know I am," he humbly acknol-"And have been ever since the day I

Each | married you. "Longer than that, my dear, longer than that. "Quite likely."

"Yes," he went on, sadly, "I have een an awful fool ever since the day I posite direction. Each lunge of the body asked you to marry me."-New York Sun.

this gymnastic exercise with great energy, iron for wooden sleepers on railways is only a question of time. The change very moderate. Once the sheikh wanted has already made considerable progress \$10,000 and a congregation of 1,000 2,000,000 cattle on its 77,580,000 acres of

Chalk-white lace is again in vogue. White embroidered mull ties are re-Sleeves grow fuller and larger in the

Skirts grow fuller and bustles more ouffant.

White and black lace scarfs are revived r neckwear.

There are now 155 women students in ston university. The horse-hair cushion is the latest

rm of the bustle. Fifty-seven American women writers were born in Maine.

Mrs. Celia Thaxter, the writer, owns a ge farm at Kittery, Me. Mrs. A. T. Stewart, of New York, is he richest widow in the world.

Women voted at Clinton, N. Y., on ne question of a water works tax. Nearly 5,000 women are employed in e various government offices in Eng-

The poke of Valenciennes or Oriental ce is the bonnet to wear with lace and muslin dresses. Decatur county, Iowa, has a girl who

aptured and sold fifteen wolves during e last season. Dotted net veils are not worn at all

They have been superseded by the plain ones made of colored tulle. A late fashion is to send presents of wers in baskets locked with a tiny pad-

ock, each person having a key. In San Francisco all of the day district elegraph work is done by women. They are paid from \$40 to \$60 a month.

Some of the summer parasols are so retty that it seems almost a pity to exose them to being faded in the sun. The wife of L. F. Fisler, the Camder aseball player, is said to be the first real hinese lady ever seen in this country. A Cuban always smokes two packages

of cigarettes and four or five cigars a lay. The women and children do nearly A fancy is for "rose pokes;" they are simple black or white straw pokes with

the whole brim hidden by clusters of deep red roses without leaves. A favorite way of sewing on lace this ar is gathering the lace, then sewing on the wrong side, turning and catch ng it down at intervals, making a puff. Miss Sarah O. Jewett is considered to the handsomest woman author in Boson, with perhaps the exception of Miss Merchant-Traveler. Blanche Howard, who wrote "One Sum-

The old fashioned challie-a light woolen fabric with which some silk is woven-is revived for summer dresses. The ground is light in color and is strewn with flowers.

Many skirts of silk and broche are cut change his provision man. into tabs of various forms at the bottom, The thing, however, of the most sin- with thickly gathered or plaited ruches man with a bland smile, "I'm not weighgular interest here, is the key of the of plain silk set on underneath to make ing as much as I was."

> Poppy red and jonquil yellow crapes are used by those who do not employ

either flowers or feathers on round hats A twisted scarf around the crown is used Wild millinery plants are the last inention. By this term is meant grasses

of every kind, tied in little bundles which show the stalks, and fastened on the hat with a brooch or clasp. French grey of the palest shade, ecri nd violet colors are very stylishly used

in crapes of different texture, and also in tuile for bonnets to match costumes of cashmere of shot silk, foulard, etc. A Western physician writes pathetically to a newspaper complaining of the con-duct of a female doctor who has taken

German cross-stitch still holds its own among needlework. It is very useful for tea-table cloths, toilet covers and the

like, and is an easy, comfortable kind of work that does not require any thinking. Mull pokes for the country are trimmed with roses and Valenciennes lace when white mull is used, but for the pale blue, pink and poppy red mull are white lilacs, violets or some flowers of contrasting

At a contest in a swimming school at Manchester, England, a young girl swam 500 times around the bath-house, a distance of eight miles, while the best swim mer among the boys made but 504

Dotted Swiss lawn, with raised spots and colored printed figures, made with gathered flounces edged with black French lace, with shirred and belted A pleasing design for a polonaise has

each of the two front pieces of the waist about half a yard wide and laid in folds at the center. At the belt these cross and the upper one curves gracefully and loses itself in the folds. Very thin delaine or wool muslin is pular for young ladies' country dresses,

nd may be had so sheer and of such delicate hues that it is made up over colored silk linings throughout in order to give deeper tones and more character to White cambric is greatly used for fete

dresses this year, and for children's frocks with broad bands of color as trimming. These are woven with the dress, and very pretty frocks are made by trimming with bands of rel, pink, blue or old gold strips.

#### What Girls Eat at College. To give an idea as to the quantity con-

med by such a large family, says the New York Times, the following list of a few of the leading articles furnished Vassar during the past school year to close is appended: Fresh meat, lbs ..... 94,158 | Milk, quarts ....

From the control of t The largest item of expense was for

neat, \$15,546.52, and the next largest, \$4,644.05 for milk. But if there is one thing more than another that the aver age Vasssar student yearns after, it is a icely browned pancake. Vassar's pancake griddle is ten feet long and three feet wide, and 2,400 pancakes are con-

The Rev. W. H. Key, a colored preacher of Tennessee, made

### a supplied with all necessary material, and

THE PRESS JOB DEPARTMENT

NEATNESS, DISPATOH, AND AT THE

VERY LOWEST PRICES

Be sure to give us a trial before contracting with anyone else.

Knitting is the maid o' the kitchen, Milly, Doing nothing, sits the chore-boy, Billy!

"Seconds reckoned,

Every minute. Sixty in it.

"My darling, you never have kissed me Tick-tock, tock-tick,

"Haven't I?" she answered, with a Knockety-nick, nickety-knock,"-Goes the kitchen clock. Never," he repeated, "and I wish you

Closer to the fire is rosy Milly, "Ah!" he sighed, "how sweet it is to 'Time's a-flying;

feel the pressure of your warm lips on my cheek." Worth your trying; Pretty Milly-"Do you know why my lips are so Kiss her, Billy! "Because-because," he stammered. Milly, Billy,

'Because," she broke in, "no ice cream Billy, Milly, Rick-tock, tock-tick, He took the hint .- Somerville Journal. Now-now, quick-quick!

Knockety-nick, nickety-knock," Goes the kitchen clock. City Boarder-"I thought you said this Something's happened; very red is Milly

Plenty kisses; "Oh, it ain't convenient to the station, Take a plenty, Make it twenty,

of course. When I said the place was convenient, I was thinking about the ma-Milly, Billy, Right-left, left-right, "Yes'm. It's mighty convenient

Skippety-nick, rippety-knock,"-Jumps the kitchen clock.

"Winter weather, Close together; Wouldn't tarry,

Two-one, one-two Don't wait, 'twont do, Knockerty-nick, nickerty-knock,"-

'Why, madam, are you also touched Spring has come again and where is Billy? 'Give me credit,

For I did it; Treat me kindly Mind you wind me.

Mistress Milly. gives him a hog's."
Snooks did not ask for any desert.—

-John Vance Cheney, in the Century.

Armed to the teeth-A dentist.

The requisites for the best kind of a "Do you think so ?" replied the young "batter" can be ascertained by carefully reading the baseball news."

> but after you have seen a Siberian woman you marvel that dogs should be so cheap

man ; "Have you gone crazy, Lite will prove the Stitch in time that saves nine. - Yonkers Gazette

A poem published in a Brooklyn paper

A blacksmith advertised for a helper who "must be as quick as lightning. The first man who applied for the situa-

"What do you suppose makes so many know," replied the young lady who was with him, "unless it is because worms are so fond of green things."-Burling-

band to crown her with a \$17 bonnet or the declination of her young man to help to shingle the roof of the village ice-

cream dealer does not appear. - States-"Ouida" says of one of her heroines but, perhaps, Ouida's smile is in better

The sturgeon fishermen in Winnebago lake use lines six miles long, and use 20,-

of a deer, wool of a sheep and the neigh In Madagascar the crocodile is sacred,

A cure has been discovered in South America for elephantiasis. It is to eat the flesh of a turkey-buzzard-a bird so

Charles II. was fond of music, but only of that in which the time was very music written for the Chapel Royal in his day sounds as if meant for the ball

London, that last refuge of poverty, re-cently testified before a charitable committee to having taken twenty-two thicknesses of paper off the walls of a room, preparatory to repapering it.

pulpy covering filled with a very power-ful acid capable of blistering the skin. When the seed is roasted it is edible, but the smoke which arises from the roasting irritates the skin, and, if it enters the

JOB PRINTING

SOMETHING TO LAUGH AT. SKETCHES THAT WILL DRIVE AWAY

Love's Appetite-Not Weighing So Much-It Bothered the Doctor. Nick-knock, knock-nick,

Every whit as close and cosey, Billy

Billy boy is looking very silly; Honest Farmer-"Yes marm. We have found it very convenient."
"But it is two miles from the station."

That's right, all right,

Night to night they're sitting, Milly, Billy! Oh, the winter winds are wondrous chilly!

appetite?" remarked the landlady to young Snooks at the table. Better marry. Billy, Milly,

> Goes the kitchen clock. Winters two have gone, and where is Milly?

Mr. Billy.

Nickety-knock, cradle rock, Goes the kitchen clock.

HUMOR OF THE DAY. "You are looking remarkably well, Mr.

> The woman question-May I order a new bonnet?

Wilmington, N. C., has a baseballist whose name is Stitch. They hope he

commences: "Come back, sweet memories." Ah! yes; let us think of those old days when a 50-cent sun-bonnet was good enough for any lady.—Philadelphia Call.

tion carelessly picked up a hot horse-shoe, and the blacksmith hired him at worms get on me?" asked a young man

ton Free Press. A Western paper says that a wild woman is running at large in the moun-tains in Oregon. But whether her wild-ness was caused by the refusal of a hus-

"that when she smiled, her smile was sof and sudden, like the smile of one who hears fair tidings in the heart unspoken." Soft and sudden, eh? Should say that was like a blow in the ear from a tomato that had retired from active life;

## -Lowell Citizen.

In Japan the sandals are left outside of

The guanaco of Patagonia is described as having the head of a camel, the body

and is seldom destroyed by the inhabi-tants, although it frequently kills cattle and human beings. The register of Hyde Abbey, Winchester, written in the reign of Canute, is still in existence, and forms part of the

loathsome that starving people have been known to refuse it when offered as

A tenant in a house at the east end of

The caju is a Brazilian fruit which has some curious properties. The seed grows outside the fruit, and is encased in a

New Mexico has 3,000,000 sheep and

own hands the bricks of his church, and now he owns, church property worth

"In what way, pray?"
"We are only half a mile from the cemetery."-Philadelphia Call. Love's Appetite. "Did you say love took away a man's

Yes, madam. I am deeply in love, and that is my experience," he responded, with his hand on his heart and a don'task-me-for-money-now look in his weak "I begin to think pretty much the same way myself."

by the soft caresses of the little blind god?" he queried, taking another spoon-ful of potatoes, a slice of roast beef and a big hunk of bread. 'Well, not hardly," she answered, in a zinc-lined refrigerator tone, "but some things I have recently seen convince me that it takes away a man's appetite and

Litewait," said Crimsonbeak to the young man who he used to see behind the counter in the village grocery before his account rendered it imperative for him to

Not Weighing So Much.

The old-fashioned challie-a light beak, in surprise; "You are looking "You're heavier, but you don't weigh so much!" exclaimed the astonished

> 'No; not exactly, Mr. Crimsonbeak "No; not exactly, Mr. Crimsonbeak; at I've gone to work in a carpet ore where we don't have any of that to o."
>
> "Any of what to do?" shouted the eacon light.
>
> It was an unhappy flamingo, Who said: "They have shot me, by jingo! I must pick up my bits As I gather my wits, And evolve—where the deuce did my wing go!—Harvard Lampoon. but I've gone to work in a carpet store where we don't have any of that to

wait!

beacon light.

"Oh!"

marked as he went out to look for . . ep well. - Statesman. It Bothered the Doctor. Dr. McCosh is celebrated for his ego tism, and the best of it is he is never He has a broad Scotch accent, and the

abit of gnawing at the joint of his

was all that Crimsonberk re-

Some years ago he was lecturing before e senior class in Princeton co lege. He at a Sunday-school picnic. had been discussing Leibnitz's view of the reason of evil, to the effect that mankind was put upon the earth because there was less evil here than elsewhere.

thumb when busily thinking.

doctor, why was evil introduced into the world?" "Ah!" said the doctor, holding up both hands, "ye have asked the hardest ques tion in all feelosephy. Suckkrates tried to answer it and failed; Plato tried it, and failed; Kahnt attempted it made bad work of it; Leibnitz tried it,

#### been tellin'ye; and I confess" (gnawing at his thumb knuckle) "I confess I don't know-what-to make of it myself."

and he begged the whole question as I've

Olives in Greece.

Our host took us to inspect an olive-oil factory, of which there are several in Pyrghi, so that the stream which waters the village is brown with olive juice, Here they use no machinery or modern appliances in pressing the oil; merely the old primitive wooden press. Women or sometimes mules, walk round and round revolving a wheel which crushes the olives; in this condition they put them into sacks, and then into that "black-faced heifer which devours oak wood," as the Chiotes in their figurative way are wont to describe their ovens. The sacks are then placed one over the other in the press, and two men turn a post, which pulls a rope, which drags a stick, which tightens the press, and the oil oozes into the receptacle prepared for it, with water inside. The oil and water of course do not amalgamate, the dregs

people have for olives in a purely olive-growing country. "An olive with a kernal gives a boot to a man," is a true adage with them. It is the principal fattening and sustaining food in a country where hardly any meat is eaten. It takes the place of the potato in Ireland, and on the olive crop depends the welfare marked. In consequence the sacred of many. An olive yard is presented to the church by way of glebe, pesants collect on a stated day to gather these sacred olives, which they buy from

the church, and always at the highest

market value. - Bazar.

sink to the bottom, and the pure oil

It is impossible to realize the affection

flows into jars prepared for it.

There are 20,000 oil-producing wells in Pennsylvania, yielding at present 60,-000 barrels of oil per day. It requires 5,000 miles of pipe line and 1,600 iron tanks of an average capacity of 25,000 barrels each to transport and store the oil and surplus stocks.

eye, destroys the sight.

### THE PEOPLE'S PRESS FOR 1884.

\$1.50 A YEAR. The Press entered its thirty-second

sting and entertaining than eve. L. V. & E. T. BLUM, Salem, N. C., Jan. 3, 1884. Appointment of Gen. Scales.

The Democratic State Committee announces the following appointments for Gen. A. M. Scales, at which Marion, Saturday, August 9. Morganton, Monday, August 11. Lenoir, Saturday, August, 16.

Boone, Monday, August 18. Jefferson, Tuesday, August 19. Sparta, Wednesday, August 20. Trap Hill, Thursday, August 21. Wilkesboro, Friday, August 22. Elkin, Saturday, August 23. Dobson, Monday, August 25. Mocksville, Wednesday, August 27 Salisbury, Thursday, August 28.

proved since late rains.

-A contraction of \$32,000,000 in the circulating medium in 7 months.

reported to have collapsed. -Judge Bynum denies having changed his politics, in a card in the

Charlotte Obserzer. -The Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad is completed to Shoe

Heel, in the East. -Wm. Culbertson, a Republican rare collection of jellies, preserve and pickles by Mrs. W. M. Edwards, of

ting better.

road stock at 87. land, of Robeson, as Elector.

Asheville, N. C., August 1.-In ony, of Guilford county. the Democratic Convention to-day, Congress on the sixty-fourth ballot. les by Mrs. R. P. Faddison, and S.I. J. R. Paddison, of Pender county. The name of Gen. R. B. Vance was Table 8 contains the Chatham honor to inform you that by the have thus called to mind some sime eased before shipment, and from all in a body. October 15 and 16: The

Sarsaparilla is too well known to luscious grapes; other fruits are also ferred. require the specious aid of any ex- exhibited here. aggerated or fictitious certificate. Table 10 is from Sampson and of North Carolina more conspicuous-Witnesses of its marvelous cures are to-day living in every city and ham- very fine apples, peaches, tomatoes and jarred fruits. Especially nice is deserve as well as to command success. For proof of this, in addition lows: you want home evidence.

#### Convention of the 5th Congressional District.

The convention of the Fifth Con- any till Monday. gressional District was held in J. T. Morchead, of Rockingham, was riety.

Table 14 has on it the Yadkin nominations, Mr. R. B. Glenn said riety. nomination, but for reasons which The display of apples being varied could not then and there be given, and choice. Lineback Bros., show his name would not be presented. Ripden's Pippin, Wine, Faw, Mag-He warmly eulogized Mr. Watson, num Bonum, Sweet, Craft, Hayes saying, that wherever his name was Fall, Harper's Seedling, Hunge, known, it stood for honesty, probity, Summer Queen, Maryland, Horse, fidelity and Democracy. He thank. Early Fly, Newtown Pippin, Shocked the delegates who had firmly stood by him, and other friends who Of peaches there are the following: had spoken kind words for him, and Heath Free, Harper's Cling, Late was sure that it would redound to Crawford, Van Zandt's Superb, Chi the welfare of the Democratic party in the District. Mr. Watson had Crawford's Cling, Susquebana, Crawford's Early, Old Nixon Free, some 118 votes yet his name was Yellow Rareripe, Old Nixon Cling, beld at Raleigh on the 25th ult., not put before the convention, as Royal Kensington, George IV., Insome of the papers have it.

name of James W. Reid. No other of Winston, shows a case containing nominations were made. The ballot six varieties of sun-dried fruits, all showed that Mr. Reid had received shows four varieties, all well prepar-214 votes, 139 being necessary to ed. nominate. Forsyth county voted for Table 16 contains an exhibit from Judge Graves, and Surry for C. B. Craven, Pamlico and Warren coun-Watson. The nomination of J. W. ties, all of which is very good. Reid was made unanimous.

Nominations for District Elector flowers and other things. being in order, Caswell county nom- Guilford has a display inated C. B. Watson. After the roll completely fills five of the 17 large call for nominations was completed, tables. One table was in charge of Mr. Buxton withdrew Mr. Watson's Mr. M. T. Hughes, the well known name. Mr. Walter King then pre-There are 18 different kinds of evapsented the name of Robert Glenn, of orated fruits, berries, etc., all perfect Stokes, who was nominated by ac- and most artistically shown. He will

The convention was addressed by Mr. Reid, Col. Staples and Mr. W. B.

-A free trial of Prof. Harris' Pastille treatment for nervous and physical debility in men can be had of tea roses, the "Queen's choice" crab Harris Remedy Co., St. Louis, Mo. | apples. Messrs. J. S. Ragsdale & abating in France.

## THE STATE FRUIT FAIR. List of Entries and Opening Exer-

From the Goldsboro Messenger. The State Fruit Fair opened here esterday and may be said to be in all respects the most successful exhibition of the kind ever held in the State. The exhibit, while not as fine was generally anticipated owing to the recent serious damage sustained by the fruit crops, may yet be said to be unquestionably the best ever held in the State. There were many specimens of fruits that cannot be surpassed in quality, beauty and size, Now is the time to subscribe. It will be anywhere. The attendance, too, is our endeavor to make the Press more inter- all that was expected and fully as section large as has been seen at the previ- CLASS I .- P. W. JOHNSON, Chairman. ous exhibitions held at Wilmington and Greensboro. In short the Fair is voted a grand success.

THE OPENING OF THE FAIR. The spacious warehouse building of the Goldsboro Oil Mills had been Dr. Tyre York, the Republican can- handsomely decorated for the occadidate, has been invited to meet him sion by the ladies, and presented a and a joint canvass may be expected: very creditable appearance. Distrib-Bakersville, Thursday, August 7. uted through the hall were 17 large tables groaning under the weight of the precious exhibit temptingly displayed on them.

THE ADDRESS.

At 12:30 o'clock, carriages containing Senator Vance, Gov. Jarvis and other gentlemen, were escorted to the Exhibition building by the Goldsboro Rifles and the Carolina Music House Cornet Band, Arriving Yadkinville, Tuesday, August 26. there, after some excellent music, impressive prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Whitfield, of the Goldsboro Baptist church. Mr. Frank A. Dan--Crop prospects in Texas is im- iels next introduced Gov. Jarvis, who delivered a most appropriate and beautiful address, which was full of gratifying assurances of wonderful progress, made during the past ten years, and contained many excellent suggestions for reflection. Gov. Jarvis was followed by Senator -The Dismal Swamp Lottery is Vance whose remarks were received. with marked approbation. At the close of the addresses both

the distinguished speakers were presented with handsome bouquets of

On table No. 1, we found a fine selection of apples, pears, peaches and tomatoes exhibited by C. W. Westbrook, of Wilson county, and a shot himself in Washington, is get. Guilford county; she exhibited 48 varieties of jellies and 18 varieties of fruits in jars

-North Carolina 4 per cent. bonds exhibit of grapes from Warren counare quoted at 80 cents; the 6 per ty; W. L. Baxter exhibits 15 variecent, bonds at 1051; Western N. C. | ties and Scott Bros., 6 varieties; the Railroad bonds at 1031; N. C. Rail- latter exhibits one vine with sixty bunrhes of the Concord.

On tables 3 and 4 is a fine display of almost every variety of fruits by -The present Congressman at J. Van Lindley, of Guilford county. large, the Hon. R. T. Bennett, of Table 5 has an extraordinary dis-Anson, was nominated as the candi- play of 27 varieties of fruits dried by evaporation by M. T. Hughes, of date of the Democratic party for the Guilford county. This table also Congressional Representative of the contains some monstrous water mel-Sixth District; and Col. Alfred Row- lons by Maj. C. W. McClammy, of The Notification Committee to Gen. Pender county.

Table 6 has a very fine selection Table 7 has a most meritorious

which does him credit.

Table 9 contains the New Hano-

Witnesses of its marvelous cures are Duplin counties, and contains some ly shown its purpose and its power to let of the land. Write for names if the display by Mrs. W. E. Faison, of to the splendid record of the present

there are so many exhibitors that patriotic labors of the party's reprewe defer the meritorious mention of

Table 13 holds a part of the Dup-Every county was represented, Col. H. Hodges displays the largest va-

elected permanent chairman. When county display, by N. W. Craft, the roll of counties was called for which embraces a large and nice va-

the following apples: Bell Flower, ley, Gloria Mundi, Louisville Pippin; pears they show ten varieties. dian Cling, Orange Cling; besides Mr. J. S. Johnston presented the also nectarines, plums. H. W. Foltz,

On side table and on the floor we

find much nice corn, water melons, make twice as large a display at the State exposition. Mrs. M. N. Edwards makes a superb display of jellies and preserves, sixty varieties; also of native grasses, dried. J. Van Lindley shown 16 varieties of pears, your obedient servant, 48 of apples, 30 of peaches, 35 of

Bro., of Jamestown, make a display which for excellence of fruit and neatness of arrangement is not surpassed by any in the fair. They show the following: 6 varieties of grapes, 7 of peaches, 16 of apples, 8 apples. Mr. B. Valtz, of Greensboro, lows Trophy tomatoes, the largest in the fair. He also makes an attractive display of grapes, and of solid head cabbage, large in size. There were about 4,000 specimens of fruit exhibited, it is estimated.

Premium List. We publish below so much of the

Apples-Largest and best collection, not less than one bushel, J Van Lindley, first premium, \$15. G. L. Anthony, second premium, \$5. Best six named varieties, 12 specimens of each, J. W. Perry, first premium, \$10; J. R. Ragsdale, second premium

Preserving Crabs-Best assortment, J. W. Perry, first premium, \$2; second premium, \$1. Pears-Best collection, 6 or more

varieties, Ragsdale Bros., first premium, \$10; J. Van Lindley, second premium, \$5. Best single variety N. W. Craft, first premium, \$5; J. W. Perry, second premium, \$2. Peaches-Best and largest collec-

tion, not less than one bushel, J. Van Lindley, first, \$15; G. L. Anthony, second, \$5. Best 6 named varieties. 12 specimens of each, Lineback Bros., first \$10 : second \$5. Grapes-Largest collection, S. W.

Noble, first, \$10; N. W. Craft, second, \$5. Best six named varieties, Scott Bros., first, \$10; J. H. Caldwell, second, \$5. Best wine Grapes, J. H. Noble, first, \$5; N. W. Craft, second, \$2. Nectarines -Best collection, J.

Van Lindley, first, \$2; Lineback Bros., second, \$1. Best single variety of any fruit, Dr. W. G. Thomas, first, \$2; J. W. Barnes, second, \$1.

Japanese Persimmon-Best single variety, J. O. Baxter, first, \$2; sec-Figs-Best exhibit, Dr. W. Thomas, first, \$2; second, \$1.

Largest and best collection fruits, J. Van Lindley, first, \$10; N. W. Craft, second, \$5. Sun Dried Peaches-J. W. Perry, first, \$10; H. W. Foltz, second, \$5.

Evaporated Apples -M. T. Hughes first, \$10; J. W. Hunter, second, \$5. Evaporated Peaches - M. T. On table No 2, we find a very fine Hughes, first, \$10; Mrs. H. Crouse,

> Best display of Dried and Evaporated-M. T. Hughes, \$10. Besides the above premiums were awarded for preserved fruits, Canned fruit. Sour and Sweet pickles, Corn. Cabbage, Melons, Vegetables, Flowers, Grasses, etc., Wine, Cider, Prolif-

ic Wheat. The Fair was satisfactory through-

## Scales.

Goldsboro, N. C., July 7, 1884.

T. D. Johnston was nominated for display of jellies, preserves and pick- that purpose by the Democratic not fail in this, and we confidently ordered to be killed, making in all les by Mrs. R. P. Paddison, and Mrs. State convention assembled in Raleigh on the 25th ult., we have the withdrawn after the sixty-third bal- county exhibit by J. W. Perry, unanimous vote of that body you ple truths and trite thought. It that can be learned the entire herd N. C. Fishermen's Convention. Ocwere chosen as the Democratic candidate for the office of Governor of -The curative power of Ayer's Noble shows a large variety of most ceptance of the nomination so conthis State, and to request your ac-

Wayne county exhibit, in which several results of the unsectional and fore the presence of a committee,

entative in the late convention. and faithful exponent of the best convention was large in numbers, Greensboro on Tuesday of last week. lin county exhibit, in which Mrs. M. sentiments of our whole people, august in culture and patriotic in your name being a cherished bouse- represented it was in itself in every that it was the intention of the of the Forsyth exhibit by Lineback the whole line of the Democracy and I believe from the District of the Whole line of the Democracy and I believe from the District of the Whole line of the Democracy and I believe from the District of the Whole line of the Democracy and I believe from the District of the Whole line of the Democracy and I believe from the District of the Whole line of the Democracy and I believe from the District of the Whole line of the Democracy and I believe from the District of the Whole line of the Democracy and I believe from the District of the Democracy and I b foretaste of victory.

> ments of the highest esteem, Your obedient servants, A. J. GALLOWAY, T. RUFFIN, Jos. J. DAVIS.

### General Scales to the Committee. Greensboro, July 24, 1884.

Committee.

A. J. Galloway, Esq., Hon. Thomas

Ruffin, Hon. J. J. Davis : GENTLEMEN: Your letter informbeen selected as their candidate for the high office of Governor of North Carolina, and requesting my acceptance of the same, has been received. The State and national platforms so recently promulgated at Raleigh and

-The cholera is said to be rapidly

### Cleveland and Hendricks.

Below we publish the reply of the Democratic candidates for President and Vice President, to the commit- It might occur that under circumtee who waited upon them and for- stances of some difficulty-I don't of pears, 2 of plums and 2 of crab mally notified them of their nomina-

Governor Cleveland, who had stood meanwhile as an intent listen-

r, replied as follows: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Committee: Your formal announcement does not, of course, con- but in obedience to higher authority vey to me the first information of the result of the convention lately referred to the fact that I am honorheld by the Democrats of the Nation. premium list as is of interest in this and yet when, as I listen to your message, I see about me the representatives from all parts of the lane of the great party which, claiming to be the party of the people, asks them to trust it with the administration of their government, and when right to choose their own officers I consider, under the stern reality which the present surroundings creates, that I have been chosen to represent the plans, purposes and policy of the Democratic party, 1 am profoundly impressed by the solemnity of the occasion, and by the responsibility of my position. Though I gratefully appreciate it, I do not, at this moment, congratulate myself upon the distinguished honor which has been conferred upon me, because my mind is full of the anxious desire to perform well the part which has been assigned to me; nor do I, at this moment, forget that the rights and interests of more than fifty millions of my fellow citizens are involved in our efforts to gain Democratic supremacy. This reflection presents to my mind the consideration which more than all others gives to the action of my party in convention assembled, its most sober and serious aspect. The party and its representatives which ask to be entrusted, at the hands of the people, with the keeping of all that concerns their welfare and their safety, should only ask it with a full appreciation of the sacredness of the trust, and with the firm resolve to administer it a number of sick cattle having been faithfully and well. I am a Demo- reported at the Union stock-yards crat because I believe this truth lies in this city, an examination was at the foundation of true Democracy. made by a number of veterinarians I have kept the faith because I be- this morning. They are not yet lieve, if rightly and fairly adminis- ready to submit an official report. tered and applied, Democratic doc- The fact is known, however, that trines and measures will insure the they have agreed that the disorder happiness, contentment and prosper- is Texas fever, superinduced by ity of the people. If in the contest up- drinking water strongly impregnat on which we now enter, we stead- ed with alkali. The cattle have been fastly hold to the underlying princi- securely quarantined and isolated ples of our party creed, and at all Those in the lot that are unaffected times keep in view the people's are to be slaughtered subject to the good, we shall be strong, because we inspection of the health department. are true to ourselves and because the Those that are unable to recover are plain and independent voters of the being shot, and those that are droopy and will seek, by their suffrages, to will be held in quarantine for furth

compass their release from petty er developments. tyranny to where there should be | Another train consisting of twelve submission to the popular will and cars, containing 240 head of cattle, protection from party corruption; arrived this morning. They were where there should be devotion to branded the same as the herd which the people's interests. These thoughts | was found to be diseased yesterday, lend consecration to our American and from southwest Kansas. Fifteen ged to give to those who trust us the the way, and a great many others utmost benefits and the purest ad- were sick and had been trampled ministration of national affairs. No on. Dr. Paaren, State veterinarian, ulate us to supreme effort, or urge sioner, declare the trouble to be the to continuous or earnest labor and bloody murrain. The entire herd, DEAR SIR : Duly commissioned for effective party organization. Let us including those of yesterday, was

all as co-workers in a noble cause. Mr. Hendricks responded as fol-Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of able administration of the State gov- the Committee: I cannot realize Table 11 and 12 contains the ernment, we point with pride to the that any man should ever stand berepresenting a more august body of men than that which you represent, Being yourself a long trusted, able In the language of another, "The spurning the low arts of the dema- sentiments," and may I not add that ogue, and actuated only by the lof- because of the power and greatness iest principles of patriotism, and and virtues of the party which it old word in every region of our respect a very great convention State, it was but natural that your [Applause.] The delegates came friends of C. B. Watson, of Forsyth, Bros., which is very fine, and con- with an enthusiasm which seems a Columbia. (Applause.) They came clothed with authority to express We beg to remain, with senti- judgment and opinion upon all those questions which are not settled by constitutional law, for the purpose of passing upon those questions and selecting a ticket for the people. That convention assembled. decided upon the principles that they would adopt as a platform. They selected candidates that they would propose to the party for their suptheirs. I have not reached the period when it is proper for me to convention addressed to my patriotic devotion to the Democratic party. (Applause.) I appreciate the honor

sary for me to say more than that of Vice-President—does air with great velocity, broke in Deeply sensible of the honor confer. as a general thing that is so, but pose, so far as I can, to promote the Senate of the United States was pitched was one of the spots those principles, upon the success of which in my judgment so largely two great parties, and it may be of our people. Concurring warmly exactly differ that the Vice-Presi- to the earth, lifted almost immediwith you in the high appreciation dent of the United States shall have ately, passed over, and was lost to expressed of the administration of to decide upon question of law by sight and hearing. - Virginia (Nev.,) our present able executive, and the exercise of the casting vote. thanking you for the complimentary (Applause.) The responsibility would Enterprise. terms in which you have been pleas. then become very great. It would ed to convey to me the action of the not then be the responsibility of

quirements of the people of the United States. It might be, gentlemen, that, upon another occasion, respon sibility would attach to this office. think it will be next election-but it may occur that under circumstances of some difficulty, the president of the Senate will have to take his part in counting the electoral vote and allow me to say that that duty is not to be discharged in obedience to any set of men or to any party (Applause.) Gentlemen, you have ed by this nomination in a very especial degree. I accept the suggestion that in this candidacy I will represent the right of the people to choose their own rulers-that right that is above all that lies beneathall, for if the people are denied the according to their own judgment, what shall become of the rights of the people at all? What shall become of free government if the people select not their officers? Shall they control the laws, their adminis tration and their execution so that in suggesting that in this candidacy represent that right of the people As you have suggested the great honor has devolved upon me by the confidence of the convention. As soon as it may be convenient and possible to do so, I will address you more formally in respect to the letter you have given me. I thank you

gentlemen. (Applause.) At the close of Mr. Hendrick's remarks hearty applause was given and he was introduced to each member of the committee and a general handshaking followed, after which the assembled audience paid their respects to Mrs. Hendricks and then quietly dispersed. The audience was composed of very prominent people.

#### The Stock Men of the West Badly Frightened.

CHICAGO, July 29 .- The arrival of

cause and we go forth, not merely to were found dead in the cars, fifty- and there Mr. John S. Lockhart, of gain a partisan advantage, but pled- five had been thrown out dead on Durham, will conduct the sales of higher purpose or motive can stim- and Dr. Dewel, city health commis eph R. Hawley, of Connecticut, who hope to reap the full reward of pa- about 500 head. The officers declare triotic services well performed. I that the cattle were evidently dis- ciation invited to visit the grounds seems to me, we do well to dwell was in the Kansas stock-yards thirupon them at times. I shall soon, I ty days before shipment to this city. hope, signify in the usual formal In view of the fact that the cattle manner my acceptance of the nomi- will be thoroughly quarantined be- clusive: N. C. Agricultural Society nation which has been tendered me. fore killing, it is not believed that Fair and Live Stock Show. October In the meautime, I gladly greet you the trouble, whether it is Texas fever or bloody murrain, will extend

any further. St. Louis, July 29 .- A dispatch Association, colored. from Roadhouse, Ill., says: Sixteen car loads of cattle from the Indian Territory arrived at the Chicago & Alton stock-yards here Sunday night. Nineteen head had died on the road from Kansas City, and it was believed that the whole lot was decrease of debt since June 30th. affected with Texas fever. All that 1884, \$3,993,289; cash in the treasucould stand up in the sixteen car ry, \$45,910,004; gold certificates, loads were forwarded to Chicago. ontstanding, \$118,107,320; silver cer-The remainder, seventy-two head, tificates, outstanding, \$120,404,341; were dead Monday morning. An- certificates of deposit outstanding, drew Jacobs, of Kansas City, who \$13,230,000; refunding certificates was in charge of the cattle, denied outstanding, \$274,360; legal tenders that they had Texas fever, and said outstanding, \$346,681,016; fractionthey had been poisoned by eating al currency outstanding not incluloco" weeds on the train, but L. C. ding the amount estimated or de-Tiffany, a veterianry surgeon from stroyed, \$6,978,491. Jacksonville, pronounces the disease Texas fever. The stock-yards here were disinfected with lime, and the cattle for Chicage by the Chicago & Alton route were unloaded at Jacksonville instead of at Roadhouse The matter has caused great excitement among cattle and railroad men.

The Resistless Cyclone. An eye witness describes as follows tho cyclone that recently struck port, and that convention work was a pienic party in Weber Canon, Utah, with fatal results: It was a sider the strength and force of the great black cloud, funnel shaped, 8 ing me that I had by a unanimous statements made in the platform, or ten rods wide at the top and nar-It is enough for me to know that it rowing down to about the width of comes at your hands from that con- a wagon road. It did not touch the ground, but now and then swooped down and rose again as it sped on its done me. I need not question that, way. Its speed was about as swift as but at the same time that I accept thought. Above it the air was in the honor from you and from the commotion, and it whirled as it went Chicago, indicate so clearly the position and purposes of the great sponsibilities of the office that fall commotion, and it whirled as it went making a noise like the rearing of Democratic party in State and na- upon me. I know that sometimes it the sea. It twisted off branches of tional affairs that I deem it unneces- is understood that this particular the trees and shot them through the they meet my hearty concurrence. not involve any responsibility, and twain great trunks three feet in dired and the high trust committed sometimes it comes to represent very ameter, and where it descended to to me, I accept the nomination so great responsibilities, and it may be the earth tore up trees by the roots. flatteringly tendered, with the pur- so in the near future, for at this time The grove in which the party's tent depends the welfare and prosperity that those two great parties shall so ing curshed the tent and its inmates

-The most delicate persons enjoy convention, I am, with much respect representing a State or district. It taking Emory's Little Cathartic would be the responsibility of repre- Pills, they restore color, give a senting the whole country and the wholesome appetite, put new life in obligation would be to the judgment of the whole country and that vote a broken-down body, they are pleasant to take and their action is very when thus cast should be in obedi- ant to take and their action is very ence to the just expectation and re- mild. Druggists sell them .-- 15 Cents.

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assigned space thus far, and nearly all the floor space that can be given has been taken. Wake, Forsyth, Guilford and Chatham have the largest space. Chatham has an especially prominent place. The department of agriculture has an immense space, every inch of which will be filled. Gen. W. Gas Lewis sition. The North Carolina "Industrial Association," colored, which has this year been merged into the exposition, has been assigned the entire west wing of the old central hall (or "main exhibition building" of the State fair) and proposes to fill it. The tobacco display will be made in the lower floor of the grand stand, the weed, October 1. Opening cer, emonies, address, by the Hon. Joswas the honored President of the great Centennial . Exposition, Philadelphia. Parade of State Guard, &c October 8: The N. C. Press Asso tober 21 and 22: The N. C. Dental Association. October 20 and 25 in-16, 17 and 18: Exhibit and award of

Washington, August 1 .- The debt statement, issued to-day, shows the decrease of the public debt during the month of July to be \$2,993.289:

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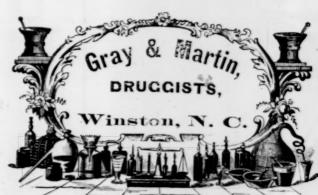
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The Deople's Press. THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1884. LOCAL ITEMS.

AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS. Departure and arrival of Trains on

the Salem Branch-N. W. N. C. R. R. No. 9 Leaves Salem, 6.00 a. m. 11.38 a. m. 10 Arrives 7.00 p. m. " 11 Leaves 12.20 a. m. 12 Arrives "

\_Inferior Court next week. -Fine rains in this section of ountry the past week.

WORK BOXES at SALEM BOOKSTORE.

again be held at the church next following is the nine:

-There will be a meeting of the Friends (Quakers) at High Point, next Sunday. -Miss Claudia Winkler, celebrat-

od her 18th birthday on Thursday evening last. A large number of her friends were present. Many happy -Miss Mattie Johnson, of Win-

and took part in the concerts in

bushels of grain were destroyed.

-Prof. Agathe and family, formerv connected with Salem Academy, and late resident of London, England, are now in Ashe county, with

From what we can see arrivin the way of men's, boys and vouths BOOTS and SHOES at C. all size feet for the coming winter.

inches long.

visit to South Carolina and some It is published by Gibbie & Co., 609 L portions of this State. He con- Sansom Street, Philadelphia, Pa.,

ident of this place, now of Asheville, has bid off the contract for carrying the daily mail between Winston and this office.

on this (Thursday) morning. Miss several weeks with her brother, Geo. far as Salisbury.

over thirty and one-half (301) bush- with the surroundings. cls of Irish potatoes. A selected The early services will begin at largest weighed 12 pounds. Hard to sermon at 10:30. In the afternoon a beat. Send them to the Fair.

ville, on the 24th ult., was a very pleasant affair. Hop. F. C. Robins, Dr. Dixon and Theodore Klutz, delivered addresses. Between \$200 and for the benefit of the Orphan's Asy-

Sunday School Association.

The sixth annual communication of the "The Forsyth County Sunday School Association" will be held in the Baptist church, Winston, Sept. the audience, and the management, 24th and 25th. By order of Execu- as also the ladies and gentlemen who tive Committee. REV. C. H. WILEY, Pres.

E. A. EBERT, Sec.

Our old friend, S. G. Hall, of Wilmington, a native of this place, and a cided encores. Prof. Herndon's corhas presented us with a neatly carved the piano solos by Prof. Pauli and \$2,800 for 70 feet just north of said cane. We return our sincere thanks and will make the Misses Blackmer, Woodard, Holland, Southgate and Wallace. We and will use it to advantage as we feel especially proud of our Goldsjog along through life. We are boro talent, all of whom did simply street, being \$7,000 for the whole pleased to hear of Sam's prosperity, splendid. and wish him a long life and happi-

A BIG YIELD OF WHEAT.-Sheriff A. Fogle threshed his wheat crop on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. He had one lot containing ? road to Mt. Airy. of an acre upon which he sowed 1 bushel and received a yield of 35 for Congress in this district gives discharged. bushels. Another lot containing 4 the best satisfaction. acres upon which he sowed 23 bushels. The Sheriff is not only a capital officer but a good farmer.

-Republican.

-A beautiful cactus of the night-Sunday night last. Two of the beau- confidence. tiful flowers opened during the services, and were appropriately alluded to by Dr: Rondthaler, in the course of the sermon. The plant belonged to Miss E. Chitty, who kindly placed it in the chapel, where a large number of people could the Marshall farm are on the look- Ordered that H. K. Thomas be see these beautiful and fragrant out for bears. Mr. J. M. Brower saw appointed to take charge of the blossoms of the night."

BETHANY, DAVIDSON Co., July 29. Messrs, Editors: Died, near Thomasville, on the evening of July 17th, 1884, Mrs. SARAH E. wife of Mr. John Collett, and daughter of John and Elizabeth Green, aged 45 years.

She leaves a devoted husband, 7 children, (3 girls and 4 boys) a father and mother besides several sisters. brothers and numerous relatives and friends, and goes to meet 3 little girls and one son who preceded ber.

Messrs. Stone, Lindsay & Co., are running their new Butterworth Threshing machine to its full capacity, and gives entire satisfaction. J. R. O.

SALEM LIGHTFOOT B. B. CLUB .-The boys of Salem have organized a Base Ball club under the above name, by the first day of September. See and to pay Finch a salary of \$300 Mrs. S. G. Hall, of Wilmington, and they will play a match game school law of 1883, sec. 52: The per annum, payable quarterly. is visiting relatives and friends here. with the Waughtown club on next Superintendent has an abundance of Ordered that N. S. Cook, be ap Salem Home Sunday School will Saturday evening in Salem. The blanks, and would be pleased if the pointed to have such repairs made to

Pitch-W. A. Wiggins, Captain. Catch-E. B. Kearns. 1st Base-G. F. Brietz. 2nd Base-Walter Barrow. 3rd Base-E. B. Waggoman. Short Stop-W. T. Wynn. Left Field-W. II. Hitt. Center Field-C. D. Keehln. Right Field-B. P. Shore.

-Republican. -A list of Letters remaining in on, and Miss Emma Lineback, of the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for crop prospects in this section. his place, attended the Fruit Fair, the week ending August 2nd, 1884 Mrs. M. H. Burkhead, Lucinda

Brown, Rufus Barringer, J. S. Dish- the way of dried fruit. -A barn of Mrs. Sheek, a widow er, C. B. Darnall, F. E. Heckard, adv. near Hall's Ferry, Davie coun- Brant Hendrix, Burton Knott, Miss ty, was burned last Friday morning. Kate Moore, Mrs. Agnes Robins, Two mules, 1 horse and 300 or 400 Mrs. Lucy Richet, Jesse Reed, Sarah Swaim, S. R. Siceloff, Laurinda Wilkerson, Rubin Wilkerson, David Wil-

To obtain any of these letters the ap- variety. plicant must call for advertised letters. If not called for within one month their daughter, Mrs. R. A. Hamilton. they will be sent to the dead letter of-

J. BLICKENDERFER, P. M.

R. WELFARE'S he intends to shoe for the beautiful publication, "Mas- 4,690. This is according to the centerpieces of French Art," has been sus of 1880. Since that time the proat the Belo House for several days, -A son of Rev. Thomas Long, of canvassing Salem and Winston, and largely increased in this county. Davidson county, shot a large white has been quite successful. The work erane, who had been depredating on is to be completed in twenty numself highly pleased with his recent text to each of the fine illustrations. templates visiting Virginia and Ten- Mr. Helzeltern's address is No. 4 Horn Building, Baltimore, Md. Any -E. T. Clemmons, formerly a res-

Mt. Airy. J. G. Veach, is the super- The Moravian Church .- The serintendent, with headquarters at the vices in the Moravian church will be resumed on next Sunday, the 10th -Mrs. J. F. Brower and son, left inst., after a suspension of several for Denver, Lincoln county, N. C., months for repairs. The interior is beautiful and the different shades of Lou Vogler, who has been spending color harmonize admirably. The general finish in frescoing makes it E. Vogler, will accompany them as one of the handsomest church interiors in the State. The painting was done by Mr. Gibbins, a native work--Henry Brendle, of Waughtown, man, and he certainly completed it raised on 2 ordinary garden squares, in excellent style, fully in keeping

dozen weighed 131 pounds, and the 9:30 o'clock, followed by the usual "Communion Lovefeast" followed by -The Masonic Pictic at Mocks. the Holy Communion will be held. Usual services at night.

The Grand Concert.

grand Concerts given in Goldsboro, Justices of the Peace, met in session 8300 was realized on the occasion last week, under the auspices of withthe Board, at 1 o'clock, Monday. Will B. Lane, of the Carolina Music A. E. Conrad presiding, and explain- land to test its value as a fibre com-House, we find Vocal Solo-"Theme ed the object of calling the Justices pared with flax, for making cloth. and Variation" - Proch-Miss Emma together to be for the purpose of Lineback, of Salem.

The Messenger says:

"Taken altogether, the entertain- adjoining T. J. Brown & Co's new ments passed off highly gratifying to Warehouse, on Main street. took part, are to be congratulated tices and there were 40 present, it upon their grand success. Where all being a majority of all in the county. did so well it is a difficult matter to A motion was made by J. W. discriminate, but it is but just to say that the Missses Lineback, South gate, Mitchell and Gay received de-"Press boy," in the ante-bellum days, net solo was very good, and so were Warehouse, at the following prices :

## SURRY COUNTY.

[FROM THE MT. AIRY NEWS.] The iron has been bought to lay the track on the C. F. & Y. V. Rail-

The nomination of James W. Reid

The Democratic County Conven- adjourned. tion meets at Dobson on the first Ordered that G. W. Johnson, J. day September. The Senatorial at L. Johnson and J. C. Kinamon, be Rockford 6th September.

blooming Cerens variety, graced the rain of last and during the present northeast corner of G. W. Johnson's TRATED HYMNS. BIRTHDAY BOOKS platform of Elm Street Chapel, on week has brought about a feeling of land to J. C. Kinamon's fence, tak-

The colored young mon are in earnest about getting up a brass band. They have made up most of the money to buy their instruments.

The people out in the direction of lists should not be raised. one in that vicinity not long since. | county graveyard and tools, at a Bookstore.

DAVIDSON COUNTY.

FROM THE LEXINGTON DISPATCH. A Lexington Cleveland and Scales club has been organized.

Mr. Levi Sides is digging out the

He was sixty years old.

supply themselves.

#### STOKES COUNTY.

FROM THE REPORTER AND POST. Summer visitors are coming thick and fast

Every Democrat in Stokes is an unqualifiedly Reid man now.

The recent rains have helped the

Mr. R. F. Petre will represent the county at the State Exposition in Esq., one of Norwood's cotton farm-Some fine specimens of marble,

manganese, &c., have been brought being wheat, and several of his neighin for the State Exposition. Mr. Powell Robertson, of this county, raised this year from one-

clean wheat of the White Baltimore is greater than in the three counties State. of Forsyth, Surry and Yadkin. In the three counties the number of -Mr. Victor de Helzeltern, Agent acres in tobacco is 4,254; in Stokes,

duction of the "weed" has been

SALE OF THE BELO LANDS .- The his father's fish pond. He disgorged bers, to be delivered monthly at \$1 sale of the Belo lands took place at seven young carp, some over seven per number. Each part contains at the Court House, as advertised, on least 5 Photogravures and at least 3 Monday of last week, Joseph Reed, -Dr. Rondthaler expressed him- wood Engrayings, with descriptive of Farmers' warehouse auctioneer

The	lots w	ere bid off as follow	WS:
Lot !	No. 1.	R. J. Reynold's	\$17.50
44	2.	R. W. Belo	22.50
"	3.	R. W. Belo	23.50
66	4.	R. W. Belo	29.00
66	5.	C. Hamlin	21.00
25	6.	S. K. Chamberlain	24.50
66	7.	R. J. Reynolds	19.50
44	8.	S. A. Ogburn	27.00
66	9.	Cicero Tise	30.25
44	10.	Levi Livengood	34.00
44	11.	C. Buford	27.00
66	12.	M. N. Williamson	22.00
66	13.	M. N. Williamson	23.50
"	14.	C. J. Ogburn	21.00
66	15.	R. W. Belo	15.00
46	16.	J. L. Patterson	31.00
44	17.	Mrs. Isaac Lewis	25.00
44	18.	S. Byerly	17.25
66	- 19.	Cicero Tise	16.75
66	20.	Cicero Tise	24.00
44	21.	C. A. Hege	12.00
#5	22.	C. A. Hege	12.75
46	23.	R. J. Reynolds	12.75
- 66	24.	W. E. Franklin	15.25
- 66	26.	R. W. Belo	6.00
		-Republ	ican,

Commissioner's and Magistrates Court. From the Programme of the two Board of County Commissioners, the considering whether they would sell

> The Clerk called the roll of Jus-Fries and carried, that the Board be authorized to sell the remainder of the county lot north of Brown's new warehouse, and \$4,200 for the remainder of the lot running to 5th lot, the purchaser to give bond for the purchase money, payable in six months after demand, made by or-

per annum, interest payable semiannually. On motion the jail committee was

Justices, and bearing interest from

the date of purchase at 6 per cent.

On motion, the Board of Justices

authorized to put up a stock law The crop reports are better. The gate across the public road, at the ing in Kinamon's land.

> Ordered that Miller Bros., and Fogle Bros., be notified to appear before the Board on the second Monday of this instant, to show cause, if any they can, why their tax

salary of \$24 per year for his services; and that he lay off the graveyard in suitable tiers for burying grown persons and children, and also

a seperate tier for criminals, &c. After maturely considering the oundation for a large two-story various bids for keeping the Poor brick mill at his old stand on Muddy House, it was ordered that J. H. Creek 2 miles from Clemmonsville. Finch be appointed to superintend Within two weeks two very old the county Poor House, from the 1st adies have died near Jackson Hill. of August, 1884, to the 1st of Au Mrs. Polly Davis was ninety-two gust, 1885, on the following terms years old, and Mrs. Taylor was said to-wit: Finch to furnish a good to be ninety-six years of age. Mr. horse, one cook, farming tools, and William Peacock died of consumption to give proper care to the inmates on Wednesday morning of last week. of the Poor House, and to cultivate all the lands that can be cultivated The free school committees will by one horse; the county to furnish please bear in mind the fact that cows, necessary wagons, &c., repairthey have to report the school census | ing of farming tools and all supplies,

committeemen would call at his of. the roof of the Poor House building, fice, or have a friend to do so and as may be necessary, as soon as practicable, and report proceedings to the Board.

> There were a good many releases double taxes.

## HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE.

-E. A. Richardson, the colored postmaster, at Newbern, whose nomination the Senate failed to confirm, has been since appointed to that position by the President.

-Stanly Observer : Eli Shankle, er's has harvested this season 1,040 bushels of small grain, 360 bushels bors threshed out over 500 bushels.

- Saturday afternoon Thomas Lindley, of Chatham county, died half bushel sown, 171 bushels of nice suddenly, it is supposed of heart dis. Wheat, ease. He was in a store, and all at once fell forward. Mr. Lindley was The acreage in tobacco in Stokes one of the pioneer nurseymen of this

> -Raleigh News-Observer ; Adjutant General Jones was in consultation with the Governor last week, in regard to the presence of the State Guard at the State Exposition. It was decided to have the entire command here. Transportation and quarters will be furnished. Troops will only have to furnish their rations. The companies will leave home Tuesday and return Friday.

-Lenoir Topic: Sheriff R. G. Tuttle died last Monday night. He had been sinking gradually for a long while with chronic diarrhoa, and his death had been expected for sometime. He was the sheriff of Caldwell county for a great many years before and during the war and Wrappers Common up to the days of reconstruction, when he was banned by the miserable laws of that period. In 1880 he was again elected sheriff and re- Cherries pitted, elected again two years ago.

-Lenoir Topic: In Richlands, on the land of Joshua Curtis, there is a Sliced Apples, comme solid mountain of iron ore as pure as, or purer than the Cranberry ore. It is there in abundance and is so pure that a Wilkes blacksmith smelted Halves some of the ore in his common smith's forge and made splendid horse shoes from it. The Exposition Mineral committee will make a good exhibit of this ore at Raleigh in October.

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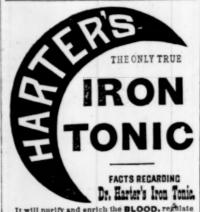


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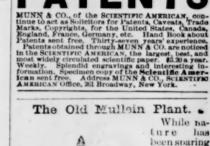
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plant and the desire to have it fresh for the fat very hot and then the cakes people, horrible screamings, the monot-the table induced me to attempt its cul- will not be greasy. ture. I soon made the experience that I applied myself to the study of abstained from handling the leaves when wet. I applied the approved fertilizers, and I tried to do without them. I scrutinized the leaves with a magnifying glass, and even examined portions of them under the microscope in search of predatory insects, but I could discover noth-They had the appearance simply sing scorched. Meanwhile the of being scorched.

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duck and geese raising are plenty of room. room, water and pasture. not cut down close to the ground. It is does with its tongue, they would b

best to rake off the mowings. The omission to furnish fowls with glance. Its tongue is made suitable drinking water is one of the can shoot it out nearly two inches. It is worst features of cruelty to animals. The newest and most effectual way of point of a needle, and it is done

suppressing contagious diseases in live stock is by cremation of the carcasses. Corn roots run shallow, which account for the fact that hilled corn blows down or bury themselves in mud. There are more easily than if level culture is used. Farmers are now generally assenting to the opinion that all swamp lands and

it is cultivated. blooms of the tomato plant, as this will hasten the maturity of the truit already set and increase its size.

dew or rain. Much fruit is ruined by being gathered too early in the morning, especially in hot, sultry weather.

Carbolic soap, liberally applied two or three times, at intervals of so many days, will, it is claimed, entirely destroy lice on hogs. It is also a good plan to mix a little sulphur with their feed at the same

One acre of well cured meadow hay will keep a cow five or six months; she will require on an average about three swelling acres of pasture for her summer support. acre on the soiling system will support her all the year round.

bean plants in hoeing, nor should any dinary places." cultivation be attempted while the leaves are wet with dew or rain. If dirt touches have blossomed.

bedders, as they are so free flowering; Sun.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. with every shade of pink, crimson, scarlet and white. Their only drawback is their lack of perfume, which can be supolied by edging their beds with mignontte or sweet alyssum, or with plants of

ourple and white heliotropes. Turpentine has so strong an odor that will prevent depredations of most inects, and on a small scale is one of the best applications that can be made. A b dipped in turpentine will keep ucumber and squash bugs from the ill to which it is applied. If hung in plum trees it will prevent attacks of the urculio.

One cause of the deterioration of swine that sows are allowed to breed too early. If a sow has her first pigs at fif-Then if teen months it is early enough. good mother and good milker she should be kept as a breeder till four, five, or even six years old. Her pigs will steadily increase in value, and the litters vill also be larger than the first one.

Beans are one of the crops for which would be thought that salt was not needed. But an old farmer informs us hat a little sprinkled on the rows of beans just as the plants are coming up makes them more vigorous and greatly increases the profusion of pods. The salt probably acts on the soil, releasing plant food that would otherwise remain

The practice of placing lime or ashes around peach trees, to exclude the grub, is partly effectual, but the most certain dy is to remove a portion of the earth from the base of the stem, and dig out the grubs with the point of a knife, carefully following the hole till the inct is found. The eggs are commonly laid in the bark from early summer till August.

Bees love high temperatures, but in nid-summer the combined heat of the sun and their own warmth is too much r them, as is shown by their gathering on the outside of the hives. But it is only at midday that this heat is too great. Mornings and most nights it is just right Hence dense shade all the day long does ore harm than good. A projecting board protect from the midday sun, leaving he hive exposed mornings and afternoons the best kind of shade.

### Household Recipes and Blints.

If you cannot obtain cream for use in salad dressing, a substitute which will answer is made by thickening sweet milk with a little arrow-root or cornstarch.

The best way to cook new potatoes for upper is to take cold boiled ones, slice an eye on experiments, and note all, good them and cook them in cream, or milk and bad; we believe it is a good rule to with a lump of butter in it and plenty of

Beef having a tendency to be tough can be made very palatable by stewing gently for two hours with pepper and salt, taking out about half the liquor Mrs. H. M. Crider, in a little work on when half done, and letting the rest boil

Sponges which are to be used in the ly how to secure a good crop, has been a bath room may be softened by boiling problem to market-gardeners and ama- for a few minutes in three waters. After each time of boiling rinse it in A careful study of the columns of ag- water, and put on the stove again in a A good way to prepare old potatoes so

was liable to be destroyed at any period or of more if necessary—make the potato into cakes, fry them a delicate music with which the sexes reciprocally The supposed medicinal virtues of the brown in butter and lard mixed, have entertain each other among

When you are tired of plain boiled or others had made, and found my plants fried eggs try this way of serving them: dwindling and dying from some unknown Butter a pie plate and cover the bottom ury of the palaces offers in its isolation authorities on celery culture, and used all the prescribed remedies. I shaded the plants from the too ardent rays of the of bread crumbs; sprinkle pepper and the plants from the coverning. I with fine bread crumbs, then break of butter over it. Bake in a quick oven

Cucumbers are sometimes served as an entree when prepared thus: Take good ized ones and peel them and slice them lengthwise; dip each slice into corn meal sea-oned with pepper and salt; fry them in hot lard until they are a delicate plants withered and pined, and seemed dish by dipping the slices into beaten Pondering the matter one day at high egg and then into flour or very fine cracker crumbs before frying.

Graham griddle cakes are nice for reakfast on a cool summer morning. Use equal parts of Graham and of corr meal, mix with sour milk, and use a half easpoonful of soda to a scant cup of their green luxuriant heads to the height | milk, add salt to your taste, and a little of five feet. I remembered the soft and sugar, as that will make them nice and yielding ground, and the muddy boots that told of a soil thoroughly saturated are a great addition. These cakes should be fried more slowly than buck-

"What would any one do who had a itcherful of sweet, fresh buttermilk sent her? I don't know how to cook with Wet feet was the condi- it." A neighbor of mine made this exclamation, but a noted caterer, whose cure" the specific for the ills it was heir dishes were the admiration of all who to. Upon this theory I acted. The trench knew them, speaks highly of buttermilk, was quickly filled with water, and was and deplores the ignorance of the avernot thereafter allowed to become dry. I age cook in regard to its good qualities. had the satisfaction of seeing the plants An old time rule for making crullers is Never a spot of rust to use half a pint of buttermilk, one-half appeared upon the bright green leaves cup of butter, two cups of sugar and nat were quickly fermed and expanded. three eggs. Dissolve half a teaspoonful The plants made a growth of three feet of soda in a little hot water, add a teain length and of corresponding thickness, spoonful of sait, half a nutmeg grated, and I have never failed since to have a half a teaspoonful of ground cinnamon good crop. Nor have I heard of a single of good strength. As much flour should nstance of failure where this plan was be worked in as will make a smooth dough; cut in rings or any shape you se, and fry in very hot fat. Crullers used to be cut in little squares after being rolled out in a thin sheet, then the squares were slashed. - New York Post.

#### A Live Fly Catcher. "Of what earthly use is a toad?" a nat-

uralist was asked. "It is a very useful animal about the There isn't a better fly catcher. The principal essentials to success in I trained a toad once, and kept it in-my Its place was on the window bench, and it was my diversion to see it Grass lawns require mowing often, but catch flies. If riflemen could aim as it vincible. Its aim is as unerring as its

so sharp that it spears a fly as upon the

as a man can wink. It requires very

great attention to see the operation. "How do they live in the winter?" "Toads crawl into a crack in the earth numerous stories about the length of time they can live without food or Buckland's experiments showed that they level clay land should be tile drained if | could live two years, so that we must conclude the legends of the discovery in It is a good plan to pinch off the later the bowels of the earth of toads that possibly lived before Noah are mislead They certainly get a modicum of air in their hiding places. There is no Never gather berries while wet with trustworthy account of a live geological toad. There are toads found in stones, but they are merely housed up in a solid coat of sun-baked clay, which on the ex-

ure invisible to the naked eye, through which it gets air and drink. "The toad is occasionally found concealed in a knot of a tree, where it has been encased in bark: but here, too, it is not wholly locked up from air. the power of contracting its body and ng it to twice its natural size. certainly can live in a greater state of torpidity than almost any other animal, and, being born a tadpole, it is likely to The earth should not be drawn toward be carried in the water to very extraor-

terior seems as hard as a stone, but

which, in all probabitity, contains some

"Does it have any cry?" "Yes; curiously enough, it has a cry e leaves it will rust or rot them. No that sounds like an infant screaming hoeing should be done after the beans under a pillow. Its utterance is strangely human, but it comes forth only when i Geraniums are special favorites for is injured or frightened."-New York | 000, and last year decreased fifty per cent.

A BELLE'S SAD DOWNFALL. UNCLE SAM'S BANK NOTES T. F. Read writes in the Bee Keepen

Magazine: One bright morning in the latter part of last May, I arose early, as was my habit, to attend to my bees, and as I completed my inspection of them my wife came to call me to breakfast. As she approached, two bees flew in her

ostril, about a quarter of an inch from where it joins the face, and the other on the upper lip, just at the base of her I extracted the stings immediately, and my wife applied some moist earth, hinking it would remove the inflammaion, and went into the house. While ny wife was washing her hands in the kitchen, I got some ammonia and rubbed the roller towel, when she suddenly exmed, "I feel faint!" I turned just in ime to catch her, as she was falling, and carried her up to the sitting-room, placing her in a sitting posture on the Mr. Henderson, the wife of a sofa; I sat beside her. This was not grain merchant, residing in more than five minutes from the time

Sufferings from Bee Stings.

she was stung. filling up. Oh, dear! it is getting so and then consciousness left her. She fell heavily against me. I laid her upon the sofa; her chest heaved violently, breathing was painfully labored, and blowing sound proceeded from her was repulsively pale. I called the servery attention in her power, I ran for gan avenue,

I found my wife still unconscious. house till the doctor arrived, and my ife was just recovering consciousness, but was as helpless as a baby. could not speak or raise her head, or even her eyelids. After an hour or so she could talk a little, and as soon as she was fully conscious, was taken violently sick at her stomach. Her face did not begin to swell until two hourf from the time she was stung, and then it lost its proportions entirely. My wife was not able to leave the sofa that day, and it was a week before she overed entirely from it.

I asked her what her sensations were. he said when she was stung her whole oody seemed to tingle as with electricity, which was succeeded by a languid feeling, followed by a sensation as if her heart was stopping its pulsation, and then her lungs seemed to fill and she suffocated. I asked the doctor about it, and he said the connection between the nose and brain, by way of the nerves, is am the promised bride of another." very close, and that the shock was first sent to the brain, and from there conhas never recovered from the shock, and the acknoledged belle, and was considthe buzzing of a large horse-fly terrifies her. She says no words of hers can con- most elegantly dressed lady there. vey the anguish she suffered in her struggle for life.

#### The Lethargy of Oriental Life.

General Loring, in his book, "Confederate Soldier in Egypt," says: "Society among the inmates of the harem means simply smoking cigarettes and pipes, and the most trivial amusements. Instead of Western tamborines are here the solace of woman in her hours of ease. The boasted luxno attraction to a refined nature. This erson best pleases the Oriental taste. They ignore the passage of time, which never disturbs them with the cry of bukrah (to-morrow); yet people write of the fascinations of Eastern life. It may be the climate, with its sunny sky and the uickening air of the desert, or possibly he stagnation of existence which deludes It cannot be the effort of thinking or of feeling that awakens pleasing apressions. for there is nothing here hat does not clash with every sentiment

habit and custom of intellectual life. Society is the isolation of a prison, hough the captives are surrounded by umbers of people. The philosopher residing in the East is forced to meditate bitterly upon the waste of humanity Only an anchorite whose religious duty consists in counting beads could be charmed with such monotony and silence. The man of energy and thought would think it a cruel punishment to be forced to undergo the ordeal of intellectual stagnation amid a people whose ignorance and indolence fill their minds with egotism, obstinacy and selfmportance. It is a common thing for Egyptians who have been educated by order of the government in the best collife and immediately throw away their books, abandon intercourse with intellient foreigners, shut themselves in a harem among ignorant women and there end their existence. This is probably what they mean when they say that 'in their education of mind they do not ect the heart.' An Eastern man will sit for hours inhaling the perfume of a sweet flower and enjoying the music of a fountain (murmuring at the time a chapter in the Koran, without stopping to understand its meaning) and the beautiful objects of nature which Allah has spread before him. He enjoys to-day but never thinks of preserving objects which please him in sculpture or paintg, however dear to him, for the sake of the pleasure they might give in the This their writers call a life rich

## in sensations."

Romantic Character of Arabians, The romantic character of the Arab race is too well known to need more than passing allusion. The power of Mammad lay in a great measure in the charm of his poetry; and the Anacreontic bards of Arabia were famous among their The imagfellows long before his time. ination is excited by the wild landscape of the desert in a manner which the dweller in cultivated lands can little apreciate. The fancy of the Arab peoples the wilderness with ghostly and demoniac forms; and the silence which oppresses the mind in such vast solitudes, the cry of the eagle or the bark of the jackal is reechoed by the naked crags, can only be known by those who ha wandered alone in such a region. the ghoul, the afreei, the ghostly wild goat, under which form the demon appears to the hunter, are creations of the imagination ever present to the Arab mind. The tribes who love to tell the wondrous stories of Zir and Jandabah, the fables of Lokman, and the songs of Antar, are men of character very differ ent from the hopeless and timid peasants of the Delta. The Koran appeals to their immagination in a degree of which the fellahin are incapable; and its legends, its fine poetic images, its oft-repeated descriptions of paradise and of hell, its claim to be a "reading made plain in the Arab tongue" to unlettered men by an inlettered prophet, appeal to the Bedawi of to-day, just as they appealed to his ancestors twelve centuries ago. - Black-

The Aetai estates of the Russian em peror have an area of over 170,000 square iles, or about three times the size of England and Wales. The Nertchirisk estates in East Siberia are half that area. Several large gold and silver mines are the former. The receipts situated on from the estates in 1882 were only \$495

SHE GIVES WAY TO A CRAVING FOR LIQUOR.

urrounded By Luxury and the Idol of a Young and Affectionate Hus-band—A Sorrowful Story.

face and stung her; one on the right A jury of inquisition at Baltimore re ently decided Mrs. Gertrude E. Grove o be insane, and she was removed to Spring Grove Insane asylum for medical reatment. Commenting on this, a letter from Baltimore says: Probably but a from Baltimore says: few of the friends and acquaintances of Miss Gertrude Henderson, of Chicago, afterward the wife of Eugene B. Grove, t on the wounds. After washing her ands she proceeded to wipe them on the above named belle in the brief article quoted above. The story is a very sad one. Miss Henderson's parents died when she was quite young, leaving her in charge of her aunt, a married sister of Mr. Henderson, the wife of a prominen avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, Chicago. Gertrude was She said: "I feel so strange; my throat reared with great care and tenderness. and her debut in society was made in the latter city during the Masonic celebra tion about seven years ago. Among the visitors to Chicago on the above occa-sion was Eugene B. Grove, a wealthy young flour merchant of Baltimore ps, which were blue and swollen; her Young Grove met Miss Henderson at velids and limbs twitched, and her face | social gathering, given in honor of a lady from Kentucky, who was visiting a well vant, and bidding her sit by and render known society lady, residing in Michi Chicago. From almost the doctor; he was not up, so I left the moment of the first meeting word for him and returned home, where of young Grove and Miss Henderson both appeared to fall desperately in love The servant had loosened her clothes | with each other. After Grove's return t and was bathing her head. I found her heart was beating, but feebly. It was thirty minutes from the time I left the Shortly afterward Miss Henderson paid a visit to this city, accompanied by her aunt. She was cordially received in the highest social circles, and soon be came a general favorite. educated, spoke several languages, pos-

skillful pianist. Germans, parties and other festivities were given in her honor, and upon every occasion she was accompanied by her affianced husband, young Grove. withstanding the fact that her matrimonial engagement was generally known. Her treatment o she had many suitors. them was ladylike, and when their attentions became too ardent, she would modestly take off her engagement ring, hand it to her admirer, and remark 'Mr. -, this will explain to you bet ter than words why I cannot hear further from you on the present subject. Please let us be good friends, but remember At the closing reception given by Governor and Mrs. Groome at the State eyed to the heart and lungs. My wife | house, Annapolis, Miss Henderson was

sessed a rich soprano voice, and was

ered not only the most beautiful, but the A few evenings prior to her annou intention to return to Chicago Miss Henderson was a guest at a fashionable supper she indulged too freely in cham-pagne, and when the guests began to ave the banquet room to return to the parlor, Miss Henderson was discovered be unable to stand upon her feet She was removed to a room on an unper floor, and restoratives given her without any perceptible effect, and as a conse nce she was forced to remain at the residence of the hostess all night. All sorts of excuses were made for her nonappearance in the parlor yet the trith was known to many. When Miss Henderson awoke the next morning, and realized what had transpired, she was inconsolable. It was several hours be fore she ceased weeping, then she solemply declared never to touch anothe pelled to it, as tranquility of mind and | glass of liquor of any kind under any circumstances. She little knew how ard it would be to keep her resolution, as the sequel will prove

After the above episode, Miss Henderon did not appear again at a social gathering here, but left rather hurriedly for home. In November, 1879, she was married to Eugene Grove in this city and the newly-married couple enter shortly after upon the responsibilities of housekeepers in a handsome dwelling on Madison avenue, near Hoffman stree Mr. and Mrs. Grove did not remain in Baltimore but a few months, and then went abroad. They returned from Europe about a year ago. It was then noticed that young Grove was growing very despondent, and that his young pretty wife was seldom seen outside her The truth was not to be kept long from the gossiping neighbors, and the rumor prevailed that Mrs. Grove was a slave to liquor, and that the taste had been acquired during her dissipations here in 1878. Her husband had noticed her terrible cravings for wine, and his visit abroad was for the purpose of avoiding publicity. Mrs. Grove seen at the window of her bedroom with her hair dishevelled, her eyes bloodshot ges in Europe to come back to Eastern and her appearance indicating the terrible inroads made upon her personal appearance by the excessive indulgence in quor. All efforts to keep it from he were unavailing. She would frequently go to the front door of her dwelling, call in a small boy passing by, give him an article of clothing belonging husband, with instructions to sell it, buy wine, and bring it to her. One day she became so enraged at the refusal of a neighbor's son to do her bidding that she struck him a violent blow over the head with a heavy cane, severely injuring

> During all this time the you and had stood nobly by her, but her conduct became so outrageous that it was found necessary to place her in a asylum, and accordingly she was placed in charge of the sisters at St. Vincent's Asylum for Invalids. Young Grove then old all bis property here and went abroad. He has regularly remitted money o pay all his wife's expenses, and has given instructions to spare no expense to insure her comfort and recovery. The latter is impossible. About three months ago her mind became affected, and a few eeks later she was pronounced insane, and her removal to Spring Grove Insane asylum decided upon. Although, of course, she is a complete wreck, there are still traces of great beauty, and her roice has lost none of its rich melody. She is now about twenty-six years of age. Her adopted parents have not been heard from here since her marriage, and the supposition is that they are either dead or have disowned her, owing to their discovery of her fondness for liquor.

## Much Ado About a Penny.

A penny will make quite a stir in the ints of bankers and business men metimes. In closing the accounts of he National Broadway bank, some years ago, a draft was drawn by Treasurer Spinner for the balance in the bank, nounting to \$18,450.10, which was honred, and in the letter of transmittal the bank cashier notified the treasury that there was still due the government the im of one cent. An examination of the edgers and cash accounts was instituted, and the error was discovered. amount should have been \$18,450.11. Forthwith, Treasurer Spinner notified the cashier that he could forward the amount. A press copy of the letter was nade and a proper record of it kept. In due time the bank responded, inclosing draft for one cent, the transfer being made without disturbing the financial circles. The necessary records were made n half-a-dozen books, the proper indorsements obtained, and the money drawn nd deposited to the credit of the proper fund.

Queen Victoria has nineteen grand-

HOW OLD ONES ARE REDEEMED BY THE TREASURY.

The Work Done by Fifty-Seven Em ployes, Mostly Women—Disposing of the Redeemed Notes. One of the most complete of the gov ernment workshops, says the Washington Star, is the national bank redemption division of the treasury department. The work done there, while of a complicated nature and requiring great accuracy, is soil and climate are most favorable. Also systematized that it runs without a most every State contributes some kind hitch. Even if a mistake should occur of seed which it raises better than any in handling and counting the vast sums of money which constantly pass through the bureau, the system of checking and receipting is so perfected that it would be discovered in a very short time, and origin traced almost simultaneously. The fifty seven employes of the bureau. mostly ladies, who are locked in a long room on the west side of the building, are the ones who count and sort the old vorn out bank notes, which are sent to the department for redemption. Each counter has a separate table with comartments for different notes. The casual isitor to the department gets a partial glimpse of the ladies behind the screens, rapidly fingering the soiled and torn money which has just been withdrawn from general circulation, but, for precautionary reasons, visitors are seldom

mitted to the interior. The bureau is in existence ten years, and the work accomplished by it is in-Since its origi. there has been twice the national bank circulation. "What is the average life of a bank note?" asked a Star reporter of one of

the officials. "About five years," was the reply "Of course," he added, "we have no other way of finding out than by comparing the amount annually redeemed with that in circulation, about twenty per cent. of the whole circulation being lenomination, is only about three years."

year to year varies from \$60,000,000 to A Star reporter was escorted through

the division by Superintendent Rodgers, and the modus operandi was kindly explained. "Money sent here to be re eemed goes through three separate pro-'Packages cesses," said that officer. are received from banks, and just in the shape they come are taken by the counters, who give their receipts for them, to their tables, and are there sorted out by denominations. These packages, con aining bills according to denominat are turned in at night, and the next day the counters divide the bills into groups We have fifty-two of these groups, which nclude all the national banks, arranged alphabetically by towns in which they New York has a group of located. its own, and so has Boston, on account f the large number of banks located in those cities. The group packages are deposited in the vault, to be gradually withdrawn and the bills separated accordng to the banks of issue. This constiites the third and last process. otes which are fit are returned to the oanks of issue, and a check generally given on a sub-treasury sent While 8 which are not fit. the first two processes are daily, the third is of course not. The groups are taken from the vault in order, and the fifty-two are generally gone through with about twelve times a year. When the redemption is under \$100, 000,000 in a year about seventy-five per ent of the notes received here have to e destroyed, a very small portion proving fit to be used again. When, however, the redemption is much over that

"I see the ladies are allowed to have always been the case?" asked the Star re-

"No; several years ago they were compelled to stand at these large cases and perform their work. But the con- of the Cumberland, the ultimate authortant strain from standing and from the ity rested with the women. The descent use of the muscles of the shoulders in of the chiefs was in the female line. The handling the money, was very injurious. The systematizing of the work, however, ermitted changes in the manner of perthe old way a woman would be almost married couples after they were wedded. entirely used up."
"This book," continued Mr. Rodgers, turning to a rather small account book,

shows the workings of this division since its organization to the present day, giving the result of each day's proceed-It is balanced daily, and from an spection of it, the workings of the dirision can be seen at a glance. If a bank sends more money than is marked on a package, or not as much as marked, it is noted here. On May 9 you will see that rather peculiar, for the package of money came from the National Metropolitan bank of New York, just a day or so beore it suspended. The officers of the bank must have received the letter from the department noting the mistake on the very morning of suspension, but I guess they were too busy with more imortant matters to pay any attention to That was the fourth time that there own the mistake, but insisted that the trouble was in this office. Very often on the packages. In fact the 'overs' we exceeded the 'shorts,' amounting

to \$170,800, and the shorts to \$135,800. In the same ten years \$41,900 in counterfeit notes has been discovered. "Is it possible for an employe to ex tract a note and take it home," asked

the Star man. "Yes, it is possible, but not at all probable. If it should be done a mistake would be discovered by means of the cheeks and receipts, and the point of disagreement be soon located. rse, if the clerks were inclined to steal, they would be apt to take from an over' package, but a mistake of that character is often discovered at home and reported here before we can inform the ank. We can point to the fact of the overs' exceeding the 'shorts,' as a general proof of the honesty of the bureau. Of course everybody knows what be omes of the redeemed notes. The bank notes are macerated in the basement of the treasury in the presence of a commit The United States notes are simi larly disposed of at the bureau of engraving and printing. The pulp which re often made into ornaments of mains is different designs and sold by private parties to curiosity-seekers. The fact that each ornament contains the remains of thousands of dollars is its main attract tion. The pulp is sometimes made into paper, but only the coarsest kind can be ide-in fact, not so good even as for-

#### better material than now. The Pullet and the Fox.

A Fat Pullet, who set out to see the intry, despite the Solemn Warnings of her Aged Mother that some calamity would soon happen, soon encountered a Fox. Reynard's attitude at once convinced her that he meant Business, and the Frightened Pullet cried out: "Please don't! Remember that I am

Young and have no Experience!" "Exactly!" grinned Reynard. "If ou were an old Hen I should be Foolish expect Chicken for Dinner!" Moral: If we were all Experienced the ambler and confidence man would have ard luck .- Detroit Free Press.

Chinese doctor in New York takes pay until the patient is cured.

The Trade in Garden Seeds.

The wholesale trade in garden seeds begins in January, the orders from distant States or territories coming first. Gradually the trade comes nearer the The market gardeners lay in their city. and the stock in February and March, smaller buyers appear in April and May. The seed business is an extensive one, and employs a large number of people. A firm in this city grows its celery seed only; finding that it can get better seeds and at less cost by having them grown in various parts of the country wherever the soil and climate are most favorable. Alother place. Connecticut raised a good many garden seeds, such as beans, sweet corn, etc. The Santa Clara valley in California is also a great seed-raising section, and the Subth contributes large It has been found that melons and cucumbers thrive best on a stiff sod turned under, and so they are largely grown on prairie land in the Western Almost all seeds retain their States. germinating power for more than a year, ough a few, like onion seed, are only trustworthy the first year after growing The prices of seeds differ greatly in different years. Frost has caused onion seed to quadruple in value, and drouth

or prolonged wet weather also seriously affects the product of certain seeds. Every year a great many new varieties of vegetables or flowers are put on the market, but experienced dealers find many of them to be old varieties with redeemed \$1,391,494,097.15, or over hits on a valuable new variety. The reporter was shown a bag of cauliflower eed weighing only fifty-four pounds which was worth \$2,700.

"I would refuse an offer of \$2,000 for that bag of seed," said the dealer, holding it up with one hand, "The fact is, I could not replace it, and we are going to send it to a safe deposit company to keep it from fire. If it were ourned it would be difficult to make an redeemed every five years. The life of insurance company believe that it was the legal-tender notes, being of smaller worth that much. You see it is a very early variety. A farmer in to-day said The amount of money received from he sold his last crop of this variety at

three dollars a dozen." The manner of testing seeds is one of the interesting features of the seed business, and was first started by this firm. Every package or lot of seed as it comes from the grower is numbered. A small quantity is sent to the greenhouse in dersey City, and the exact number of seeds planted are counted and recorded When they come up the percentage of seeds which germinate is noted, and later an examination is made to test the seed as to its being true to variety. The firm, therefore, has positive knowledge of the genuineness of the seeds which they dis-

ribute. The trade in flower seeds and flower ing and foliage plants is also large, and their growth is also conducted with great to secure true varieties. A large force is kept busy at the warerooms during the winter putting up the seeds in packages of different sizes for sale. In July the trade in celery plants is a large industry. The raising of strong plants from seed is so diffcult that most gardeners prefer to buy the plants at this time from growers who have large green houses. Still later in the year the de mand for bulbs comes in, so that the seedsman and plant-grower are kept busy fall the year.—New York Tribune.

### Women in Some Indian Tribes.

Some very curious facts have been rought to light recently in a paper by M. Lucian Carr, assistant curator of the museum at Cambridge, Mass He has been investigating the social and political condition of women among the Iuron-Iroquois Indian tribes. Wendell Phillips used to say that the North Amerwhite in all the attributes of honor and manliness, because they were ruled by omfortable seats while at work; has that their women. Mr. Carr's paper proves it is a mistaken notion that the women among these ancient Indian tribes were slaves and beasts of burden. Among all son of a sachem could not succeed him. It must be the son of the chief's sister or of a relative on the mother's ing it. After five years of study in Women made all the matches and ruled The wife had the right of di vorce equally with the husband, and to her belonged the wigwam and all therein. When a separation had the wife packed her lord off to find There was a perfect sysa new home. tem of patriarchal rule in families, but the patriarchs were, in fact, matriarchs. thumb, from his birch-bark cradle to his grave. The women held a council of their own, apart from that of the chiefs, there was a shortage of \$360. That is and decided what should be done. Then the waiting chiefs and men went and executed their commands. elected the chiefs, and war and peace were in their hands. The children be longed wholly to them. The man could not go upon the war-path without the permission. As often as she pleased, however, she could send him ut to take captives for slaves. Instead of having all the life and spirit worked were large shortages in the packages out of her she really did not have so hard from that bank in the past ten years, but a time as our own pioneer mothers. Finevery time before the bank would not ally, by way of a rubbing in of indignities, polygamy was not allowed, but ocnally a woman took unto herself banks send more money than they mark several husbands. In view of all these curious and interesting historic facts it is borne in on the mind of the Hartford Courant to exclaim: "Men and Brethren! are we to become Iroquois?"

## Acorn Bread.

The Indians scattered along the foot hills of the Sierra are a quiet, inoffensive people. They do not appear to be overned by any tribal laws, yet adhere o many of their old traditions. two men of superior ability and industry from a nucleus around which others les ambitious gather. Here they fence with brush and logs a tract sufficient for their requirements of haymaking, pasturage, etc. Although they often indulge in the food of civilized nations, the acorn is still a favorite article of diet in every well-regulated wigwam. The process of converting this bitter nut into bread is curious. Under the branches of a grand old pine I found them at work. They had shucked and ground in the usual manner a large mass of the acorn meats. A number of circular vats had been hol lowed out of the black soil, much in the shape of a punch bowl. Into these was put the acorn pulp. At hand stood several large clothes baskets filled with water, and into these they dropped hot stones, thus heating the water to the re quired temperature. Upon the mass of rushed bitterness they carefully ladled the hot water, making it about the color and consistency of cream. Not a speck merly, when the notes were printed upon appeared to mix. A buxom muhala stood by each vat, and with a small fir bough stirred the mass, skilfully removing any speck that floated upon the sur-The soil gradually absorbed the bitter waters, leaving a firm, white substance, of which they made bread.

I asked to taste it, at which they said something in their language, and all laughed. I asked again, and after more laughter I was handed a small particle on a fig leaf, and found it sweet and palatable. They began to remove it, and so adroitly was this done that but a small portion adhered to the soil. They spread it upon the rocks, and in a short time it was fit for use. This, I am told, they mix with water, put it into thin cakes and bake before the fire.—San Francisco Chronicle.

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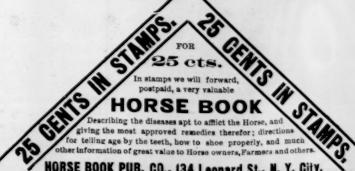
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